California Partnership for the
San Joaquin Valley

Board of Directors Meeting

Friday, March 11, 2011
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Board of Directors Meeting

Friday, December 3, 2010
10am to 3pm

Madera Golf Course
23200 Avenue 17, Madera, CA 93637
(559) 675-3504

Draft Meeting Minutes

I. Convene Meeting and Introductory Remarks

The meeting was called to order at 10:11AM by Chair Bradshaw who welcomed and introduced Tom Wheeler, Chair of the Madera County Board of Supervisors. Mr. Wheeler welcomed the Board and audience and thanked the Partnership for coming to Madera County. Mr. Wheeler introduced and thanked the sponsors of the Valley Constituents dinner last night and today's meeting: Central Valley Independent Network (Mitch Drake, Kirby Smith, and David Douglas), Gill Ranch Storage (Charlie Stinson) and Stinson Associates (Craig Stinson).

Members present: James Aleru, Vickie Bradshaw, Sid Craighead, DeeDee D'Adamo, Frank Gornick, Corwin Harper, Brent Jamison, Mike Navarro, Mike Nelson, Pete Parra, Paul Saldana, Ted Smalley, Ashley Swearengin, Pete Weber, Greg Woodard.

II. Self-Introductions

Members of the Board introduced themselves after which Secretary Bradshaw noted that this is the last Partnership meeting of this state Administration. After relating a brief history of the development and successes of the Partnership, Secretary Bradshaw thanked the Board members; present, past and future, the work groups, and the public supporters who made and will continue to make the Partnership and its accomplishments a reality.

III. Public Remarks

Paul Johnson (SJVCEO) formally thanked the Partnership Board and Congressman Costa's office for support of SJVCEO in working with the California Energy Commission (CEC) to secure certain pre-award funds for the costs to bring 36 block grants to the Valley. This success allows the SJVCEO to address a current cash flow problem and to bring $4 million to very needy sections of the Valley.

IV. Review and Approval of the Minutes

Mr. Craighead moved to approve the minutes as provided, was seconded by Mr. Parra and the minutes were approved.

V. Status of Appointments

Chair Bradshaw advised that all recommendations for membership have been put forward to the Governor's office for appointment to the Partnership Board where there are about 1000 appointments pending. With a reminder that the Schwarzenegger administration is in the process of handing off the baton to the new administration, Chair Bradshaw reminded the Board that of necessity, the sole focus of the incoming Brown administration will be the $25 million budget shortfall and the budget that must be submitted by January 8, 2011.

Chair Bradshaw noted that several members are transitioning off the Board and noted the Partnership's desire to recognize their vision, service and energy. Windows on the Past; Early Valley Treasures As Seen through the Lens of "Pop" Laval for each outgoing member has been inscribed by current Chair Bradshaw and former Chair Chrisman; personal presentations were made to outgoing Board members present: Mr. Craighead, Dr. Gornick, Supervisor Nelson and Ms.Salazar.

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Dr. Gornick recalled an early effort working with Ms. Swearengin to secure a large grant to support the vision that would ultimately become the Partnership. The grant application was not successful but the enthusiasm and energy in support of that effort led to what successfully became the California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley.

Ms. Salazar thanked Governor Schwarzenegger for his vision and support of the Partnership and of the San Joaquin Valley. Ms. Salazar noted her strong recommendation to the Partnership, through its Higher Education work group, to support Career Technical Education for young people in order to give them a direction, employment and a future.

VI. High Speed Rail Update

Ms. Bowen of the California High Speed Rail Authority (Authority)[1] opened her update with the comment that it is clear the San Joaquin Valley (Valley) is passionate about High Speed Rail (HSR), noting the coinage of a new colloquial term: FIMBY (First in My Back Yard), a tip of the hat to those who are anxious to bring high speed rail to the Valley and specifically to their areas of interest. Clarifying some misunderstanding on the assertion by detractors that the first segments do not connect anywhere, Ms. Bowen noted that there is a general lack of understanding of the concept of Independent Utility, a requirement to secure Federal funds. The plan as outlined intends for the segments built to be able to support use by another inter-city passenger rail service if, after this round of construction, there is never any more funding for HSR.

Preferred alignments for the Merced-Fresno and Fresno-Bakersfield segments will be announced in mid-2011. Those recommendations will have no impact on the location of the Heavy Maintenance Facility which is being considered separately.

The Inspector General has reviewed the progress of recommended improvements at the Authority and indicates the changes and fixes have saved about $2.6 million by implementing new contracts. Authority staff is still limited but continues to make progress on the projects.

The Altamont preliminary alternatives analysis will be presented in January or February, 2011; the next public meeting regarding the Altamont corridor is December 8, 2010. Conceptual engineering on the Sacramento to Merced segment is ongoing now.

The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) has been extremely cooperative and helpful, even to working extended hours to meet the Authority's schedule, leading Ms. Bowen to believe the Authority is in good shape for the Merced-Fresno and Fresno-Bakersfield segments. Using the analogies of the Golden Gate Bridge project ("it'll never be built"), Western Union ("too many deficiencies in the telephone to be a viable competitor to telegrams"), and the Digital Equipment Corporation, whose president, in 1977, said there's no reason for anyone to have a computer in their home; Ms. Bowen noted the progress to date on this, another project thought to have been only a pipe dream.

Mr. Craighead commented that there is a great challenge in Kings County due to HSR wanting to take some of the limited prime agricultural land while Corcoran wants the tracks farther away. Mr. Craighead noted that, "… everyone wants it somewhere else, preferably not in Kings County".

Chair Bradshaw interjected that local interests need to look at not only the cost of getting it; they must also look at the cost of not getting it. China, Japan and Korea have had HSR for 40 years; by road from the airport to Shanghai took 80 minutes; by HSR the journey was only 7 minutes.

Mr. Weber noted to Ms. Bowen that the comparison of cost to implement an equivalent passenger air capacity (lane miles/runways) is significantly higher than implementation of HSR.

Supervisor Nelson commented that although he was advocating for the Merced-Fresno segment, what is most significant is that working together all the counties will benefit greatly regardless of which segment is first.

[1] http://www.cahighspeedrail.ca.gov/

Ms. Bowen also noted that the Authority is looking to extend station funding to Merced and Bakersfield.

Mr. Harper stated his appreciation of the work that has happened and is continuing and suggested taking a step back in order to come up with an explanation and description of how HSR can create excellent jobs, change our educational system and create multiple businesses.

Dr. Gornick observed that one of the problems in California is we have historically put our money on either the red or the black when we need to actually put our money on both. Population growth will continue with its attendant issues of water, transportation and air quality; the state population was 23 million during the first Jerry Brown administration, is now at 38 million; by 2020 we will be 50 million.

VII. Transportation for America

Shannon Tracey introduced herself as a field director with Transportation for America, a national coalition working to promote Federal level transportation reform. [2]

Only 51% of the US road infrastructure is in reasonable shape; there are many impacts to transportation and by transportation that can and should be impacted (air quality, childhood obesity, auto safety). T4 America wants to ensure transportation tax dollars are being spent wisely and want to influence Federal policy to include funding to extend HSR and improve other transportation alternatives across the country (especially here in the San Joaquin Valley). Ms. Tracey specifically asked that the Board agree to one of two options: 1) Endorse the Transportation for America policy platform and agree to partnership in the Transportation for America coalition; or, 2) Allow Partnership staff to coordinate with Transportation for America on policy priorities that support the Partnership's Strategic Action Proposal.

Mr. Saldana expressed appreciation for T4 America's recognition of Valley-specific issues. Having dealt with trying to preserve freight rail in the Valley, Mr. Saldana noted that T4 America's proposal focuses on networks, investments and systems and suggested including the impact of regulation. The Surface Transportation Board (STB) was set up to protect the railroads, not the communities, and that policy needs to be addressed with Transportation funding. Mr. Saldana encouraged Ms. Tracey to take that issue back and focus on some of the regulation issues.

Mr. Smalley interjected it is very positive to hear about T4 America's efforts; in an area that is always looking for ways to improve transportation,

Mr. Parra suggested including Mr. Saldana's comments in any motion put forth to the Board. Although he supports the program as described, Mr. Parra would like to include the issue of regulation as described in the platform.

Mr. Weber suggested two options: 1) the Board endorse the policy as presented, or 2) allow Secretariat Staff to coordinate with T4A to address specifics and then lead to option 1 at a future Board meeting.

Mr. Weber moved that Secretariat staff coordinate with T4A on policy priorities with a request that the Partnership Transportation work group return with their recommendations on the subject of endorsements. Mr. Saldana seconded and the motion was passed.

VIII. Madera County Roundtable

Group 1 - Charlie Stinson (Gill Ranch Storage) and Craig Stinson (Stinson Consulting)
Working in depleted natural gas fields, this partnership puts the infrastructure in place for storage of gas which can be retrieved to meet customer demand.

Recounting his experience coming from Oregon to do business in California, Mr. Charlie Stinson had three recommendations for agencies and municipalities: 1) make clear the regulations and requirements; 2) do a fair application of those regulations and, 3) agencies adhere to their own timelines and schedules.

[2] http://t4america.org/

From his work in Oregon Mr. Stinson commented that people view California as a tough place to do business due to environmental requirements but no more difficult than dealing with the overlap and sometimes contradictory State versus Federal requirements for protected species. A number of agencies were great to work with; CalTrans, and the Madera County Air Quality Board were very supportive and responsive.

Mr. Craig Stinson attributed the success of the project to a philosophy and practice of keeping everyone informed of every step of the project; well in advance they contacted the cities and counties to coordinate and inform them of the project activities. The construction resulted in both long- and short-term positive economic impact for the cities where the work was done (meals, lodging, retail, etc.).

Mr. Weber inquired as to how Oregon handles situations of overlap or duplication of requirements. Mr. Stinson replied that Oregon has an umbrella agency to accept applications; that agency incorporates the requirements from the relevant cities and agencies making it a one-stop shop for state level requirements. Federal requirements must still be addressed separately.

Mr. Weber asked Mr. Chrisman if a similar kind of one-stop shop had been considered in California. Mr. Chrisman confirmed the idea has been considered many times but has not been practical. Ms. Bradshaw interjected that many of the limitations are due to segmented regulatory and statutory entities.

Mr. Charlie Stinson commented that the Oregon agency was designed to facilitate linear projects that extend across boundaries. Mr. Craig Stinson also noted that in California there were times there seemed resistance in terms of furlough Fridays being used as an excuse to not get work done.

Ms. D'Adamo interjected that work has been ongoing on the Endangered Species Act (ESA) since Congressman Cardoza came into office. There have been many opportunities to modify the regulatory process and to preserve species; the challenge is that in the absence of a broad coalition a vote to amend the ESA to make it better for both it's hard to get done.

Mr. Chrisman commented that the Department of Forestry & Fire Prevention had worked with collateral departments to develop a more streamlined process that worked the system without violating any laws. Ms. Bradshaw noted that the Governor's Office for Economic Development (GoED) was created to eliminate similar impediments in economic development and it has been significantly successful.

Group 2 - David Douglas, Kirby Smith (CVIN)[3]

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Smith provided an introduction to Central Valley Independent Network (CVIN) and an update on the Central Valley Next Generation Broadband Infrastructure Project (Project) which received $46.6 million in ARRA funding.

CVIN was formed in 1995 with eight member independent, rural telephone companies. Many are family owned and operated, some are over 100 years old, but most of whom are state-of-the-art. These companies tend to be entrepreneurial, very nimble and experienced in the deployment of new technologies.

The **Central Valley Next Generation Broadband Infrastructure Project** is a middle mile infrastructure project that will interconnect 18 counties and link them to CENIC's statewide backbone and thus to the internet. Of the Comprehensive Community Infrastructure (CCI) applications submitted to the NTIA, four could complement this project but this project is not dependent on any of them.

The four CCI projects focus on providing wireless infrastructure in specific counties: #4464 (Amador, Alpine, Calaveras and Tuolumne), #6145 (Nevada), #6078 (San Joaquin), and #7160 (Mother Lode); each could provide connectivity between individual schools, health care facilities, businesses, and residences in these counties and our middle mile infrastructure.

The implementation plan for the Project estimates completion within 30 months of the award with hopes to start construction no later than 2nd quarter of 2011. As segments of the infrastructure are completed,

[3] http://www.cvin.com/

services will be offered. Covering 18 counties and 1400 miles, the Project must be completed by mid-2013; the environmental assessment is chewing up lots of time. NTIA and the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) are committed to help make this happen but it's going be close. build middle mile (and a small bit of last mile) network fiber off that backbone to serve rural California, reaching unserved and underserved areas. In the South valley the Project will also provide a small piece of last mile connectivity.

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Smith described the process of applying for grant funds under The National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) 2nd round funding for middle mile and anchor institutions. Letters of support from Partnership and other constituent organizations were accompanied by a letter of focus projects from the Gov's office and helped influence the funding decision.

CVIN/CENIC continues to engage the Northern Planning Area of California (NPAC) and the Central Planning Area of California (CPAC) groups, under California's Statewide Interoperability Executive Committee (CalSIEC), in developing an Emergency Services Network that can utilize this infrastructure and the CENIC statewide backbone to interconnect the 80-plus Public Safety Answering Points located throughout the region. CVIN/CENIC also will continue conversations with the State Office of Emergency Services about their role in establishing a statewide Emergency Services Network.

Ms. Swearengin noted that she is somewhat familiar with this effort. From her time at Fresno State Ms. Swearengin remembers working with CENIC and knows the connectivity is already there. Ms. Swearengin inquired as whether this project is simply enhancing and expanding the existing capability and the answer was yes.

From the CVIN website:

> *CENIC (The Corporation for Education Network Initiatives in California), together with its private sector partner CVIN (The Central Valley Independent Network, LLC), have put together a project plan designed to improve the availability of broadband networking infrastructure for 18 counties within the California Central Valley area. These counties are: Amador, Calaveras, Colusa, El Dorado, Fresno, Kings, Kern, Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Nevada, Placer, Tuolumne, Tulare, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Sutter and Yuba*
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> *An application, the **Central Valley Next Generation Broadband Infrastructure Project**, was submitted to the NTIA (The National Telecommunications and Information Administration) on **March 26, 2010** for ARRA stimulus funds to launch this project.*
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> *We believe the implementation of this robust network infrastructure can dramatically change the ways citizens in these 18 counties learn, work and live together. The funding of the application will also, in the short term, create jobs associated with network deployment and contribute to economic growth in the longer term.*

In response to Mr. Weber's question about the size of the grant, Mr. Douglas responded that $46.6 million is from NTIA (70% Fed); a State grant (10% matching) and 6.6% from the PUC. The remaining 20% is matching provided by CVIN companies for an overall project total of $66.6 million.

Mr. Weber commented that Ms. McPeak has long been a proponent of using CalTrans rights of way for infrastructure projects; he is glad to hear CalTrans is being cooperative. Mr. Weber recommended to Mr. Douglas and Mr. Smith that if they run into problems with CalTrans or other agencies to bring it to the attention of the Partnership which may be able to help.

Mr. Saldana commented that the Partnership Strategic Action Proposal (SAP) calls for facilitation of advancement and deployment of communications across the region; this project is clearly an integral part of attaining that goal.

Mr. Harper asked if the environmental challenges are forcing movement to other areas. Mr. Douglas responded that if there is an area that has great obstacles, the project does have the flexibility to re-route the path around the problematic area.

Parra asked what happens if the project doesn't meet the construction timeline. Mr. Douglas responded that the NTIA does not want this project to fail and have already agreed to compromises. Given the NTIA's formal extension request processes CVIN expects to be able to get the project completed.

Mr. Parra noted there is talk in DC about rescissions and asked if that is a concern. Mr. Smith responded in the affirmative; it is a concern but CVIN is hoping to circumvent any cut. They have already had an opportunity to draw down funds for the pre-application phase to demonstrate their readiness to proceed.

IX. Housing Update

Darryl Rutherford, Felicity Lyons, Jeff Schrager

Ms. Lyons opened the housing update with the announcement that since the Partnership Board meeting in Tulare there has been a dramatic increase the depth and breadth of collaboration across the Valley to address the housing crisis. This collaboration is happening not only at the inter-governmental level but across industry, public sector, faith based, state, local and Federal government groups.

At the recent California Coalition for Rural Housing (CCRH) day-long foreclosure summit in Fresno, representatives from across the Valley assembled to develop a very aggressive and comprehensive plan to address the foreclosure issues across the Valley in the following areas:

- Remediate unfair practices
- Bankruptcy impact on foreclosure options
- Funding for housing counseling and legal services
- Post foreclosure support
- Prevention
- Foreclosure prevention
- Foreclosure recovery

Now in the fourth year of the foreclosure crisis in the Valley there are new buyers entering the market and some who are able to buy again. In an effort to forestall future crisis conditions there is a great deal of cross-agency collaboration to address legal issues relating to fraud, procedures for collecting, reporting and tracking these issues.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is making tremendous efforts to expand its consumer financial counseling and publicize its free loan modification support services. HUD, the Federal Reserve Bank and CCRH have realized the need for cross-agency collaboration and support as they address common issues across communities.

The Partnership provided a letter of support for the Cal HFA Grant ("hardest hit fund") which awarded $2 billion, some of which is filtering down to housing agencies. HUD is doing what they can to increase resources and services in the Valley for foreclosure prevention through a large increase in housing counseling services. $88 million has been allocated nationwide to support the expansion of HUD approved assistance agencies. Neighborhood stabilization funds are being used; anyone who buys a home renovated by stabilization funds is required to successfully complete housing counseling.

Mr. Rutherford stated that six weeks ago the Federal Reserve Bank and FDIC Foreclosure Summit focused on foreclosure prevention and loan modification. The group concluded that foreclosure prevention is out of their hands; lenders foreclose because it is in their best interests. Loan modifications are expensive and not as lucrative for lenders. Foreclosure prevention requires paying lenders or mortgagers a lot of money or lenders have to be somehow forced to modify. Programs and endeavors that will stabilize the neighborhood are where the focus must be; research indicates the success is greatly tied to Loan to Value (LTV). Not everyone can be saved but some can and they need some kind of soft landing. Mr. Rutherford confirmed that from now on the Federal Reserve Bank is going to focus its efforts on foreclosure recovery.

Mr. Schrager introduced himself as president of the No Homeowner Left Behind Foundation and offered the following comments.

The good news is in Fresno we've been collaborating; education is being done pre-purchase and counseling delivered post-purchase. The bad news is the housing crisis as far from over; it started with sub-prime mortgages and then went to equity impact and now strategic default.

When the foreclosure happens, the problem doesn't go away; the community and homeowner pay the price after the foreclosure. Whenever possible we should help people keep their homes if they can; if they can't, let's help them recover and keep our communities intact through comprehensive programs such as Making Home Affordable[4] and Keep Your Home California[5].

Mr. Schrager recommended development of a second lien incentive program which would include an incentive for the borrower to want to keep the home and an incentive for the lender to sustain the loan. Federal and State entities are trying to help in what is a national disaster; unfortunately their response is a somewhat vertical national disaster response. Through regional and cross-agency collaboration there more effective ways to take the programs out to the people and make them work better. Mr. Schrager also noted the importance of being realistic about what can be done to help people keep their homes, help them, and then help those who can't keep their homes to recover.

Ms. Swearengin interjected that Mr. Schrager's update prompts a desire to better understand how the Partnership and the agencies can make an impact. Ms. Swearengin noted she has been hearing for years about the No Homeowner Left Behind project and stated that Mr. Schrager deserves congratulation and appreciation for what he is doing. Concluding with the observation that agencies are often great at coming together and collaborating but they are really, really bad at communicating, Ms. Swearengin asked Mr. Schrager for some specific actions that should be done to help.

Mr. Schrager responded that outreach is not the challenge; it is the limited staff of counselor resources, a pipeline issue. The different ethnic communities are reachable through different media and are able to reach the people, but we need there is insufficient resolution resource.

In response to Ms. Swearengin's query about the size of the shortfall Mr. Schrager stated that all the agencies are extremely understaffed and underfunded but there are no specific numbers available.

Ms. Lyons interjected that 23 agencies exist but not all received funding and there is not necessarily a perfect remedy for everyone. Homeowners need to know there is help available and where to get it. Ms. Lyons further commented that HUD needs to do more to help the various agencies get funded, and help the agencies get staffed.

Ms. D'Adamo asked about programs available for principal buy-down; Mr. Schrager responded that Making Home Affordable provides for some incentives to lenders as well as a Cal HFA mortgage buy-down.

Ms. D'Adamo then asked what percentage of home loans in the Valley are negative loan to value (LTV) versus loans that need to be modified so the homeowner can afford the payment. Mr. Schrager responded that most loans are at 150% LTV and most programs are geared to 115% LTV.

Mr. Rutherford, responding to Ms. D'Adamo's question stated that most statistics are aggregated at the county level but he will see what the researchers can come up with. Ms. D'Adamo expressed interest in seeing that statistics by county of all those in danger of foreclosure as well as the segments of negative equity. Ms. Golick noted that most of the Valley is at LTV above levels (at least 125%) for which they qualify for the assistance programs.

Mr. Woodard introduced himself as a recovering homebuilder; his business is home building and development.

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[4] http://www.makinghomeaffordable.gov/pages/default.aspx
[5] http://www.keepyourhomecalifornia.org/

Mr. Woodard expressed his admiration and appreciation for the panelists, saying he is impressed with their heart and desire to try to help people. Mr. Woodard agreed with the panelists; there is a huge problem here and it's not limited to the eight county area of the Partnership, it is nationwide. But the San Joaquin Valley area is unique in that four or five of the top foreclosure areas in the country are here.

Noting that the organizations represented by the panelists and the Partnership all want to identify and move forward with a solution, Mr. Woodard explained that in the private sector the problem is too much inventory (houses) and not enough jobs. There is a direct correlation between the dramatic drop in housing units being built in the state and the loss of 800,000 construction related jobs. Confidence is necessary for stabilization to work and iIn order to have confidence people need jobs.

Mr. Woodard continued, the political climate has changed and the idea of any more money pots at the end of the governmental rainbow isn't realistic. In a perfect world we would create a pilot project in our region using funds now available to slow the tide of foreclosures and instill confidence which would, in turn, reduce the amount of inventory and thus stabilize home values.

Speaking of the pilot project described by Mr. Woodard, Mr. Weber asked what the group could put together to take forward at the state level, what would that pilot look like and what would state do to support foreclosure prevention and recovery.

Ms. Lyons pointed out that the six items listed above are the parts and pieces of what that pilot could be.

Mr. Weber then asked what the state could do that doesn't involve money.

Mr. Rutherford remarked that the issue isn't so much at the State level; it is at the level of the banks and loan servicers.

Mr. Schrager explained that when the counselor and homeowner meet it's up to them to identify if there is a product available (e.g. Cal HFA) that can help.

Mr. Weber suggested the panel come up with a specific demonstration project – perhaps define a product that better suits the needs of the Valley and redirect some of the state level funds. Mr. Weber further suggested developing a separate track at the Federal level to bring pressure on the banks.

Mr. Harper asked about the possibility of establishing a strategic conversation with the banks about doing a pilot in the Valley.

Mr. Rutherford responded that what the Valley needs is the attention of the decision makers at the higher levels in the banks. The goal of meeting with the regulators is not to put pressure on the banks to play ball, it's to engage the decision makers in the conversation.

Mr. Schrager suggested creating a pilot that leverages the respective products. It is important to stop the tide of foreclosures because they are the majority of the inventory; the banks are under-pricing which is what impacts the equity.

X. Lunch Recess

XI. LUAH Transition to RPC

Ms. Steck and Ms. Lyons introduced themselves and explained they are asking the Partnership to re-engineer two work groups, Land Use, Ag and Housing and the Transportation work group. The proposal is to combine Land Use, Ag and Transportation and make Housing its own work group.

Ms. Lyons noted, as demonstrated by previous panel, the issues of housing are critical and are linked to land use and transportation but need to be addressed separately. The Central Valley Coalition for Affordable Housing is taking up not only the foreclosure crisis but how we build in the future.

Ms. Steck pointed out that aligning the Land Use and Transportation under the Regional Policy Council is streamlining and follows the direction the Federal government took in the early 1990's.

Mr. Weber, noting the lack of a quorum, suggested referring the issue to the Executive Committee to address approval. The remaining Board members approved taking this issue to the Executive Committee for final review and approval.

XII. Green Team of San Joaquin

Mr. Knox of Valley Clean Air Now (Valley CAN) updated the Board on the success of the Tune in Tune up program which is demonstrated as the most cost effective way of reducing vehicle emissions in the state.

Mr. Ferral introduced himself and the **"**Green Team San Joaquin"**,** a program of the Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce, a collaborative effort between private businesses, municipal and county solid waste divisions, economic development professionals and the community of San Joaquin County.

In 2005, the Chamber embarked with this program by collaboratively searching for regional solutions to challenges facing San Joaquin County and its businesses. Simply put, assisting businesses in 'going green" will not only reduce their costs of doing business, it will also help the environment and move the San Joaquin County economy forward.

The REACON (Recycling Energy Air Conservation) Team is the outreach arm of the Green Team San Joaquin. REACON is a collaboration between the Greater Stockton Chamber, private businesses, municipal and county solid waste divisions, economic development professionals, and the communities of San Joaquin County whose purpose is to promote environmental stewardship solutions, to address environmental and economic development issues, and to create a nexus to enhance the delivery of Chamber services in Stockton and all of San Joaquin County.

Mr. Ferral announced the 7th annual recycling exposition, REXPO will be held in March 2011. REXPO VII: Sustainable Collaboration. REXPO is an opportunity to learn how businesses and jurisdictions can incorporate energy-efficient methods, recycling, water conservation and clean air values into everyday operations to reduce their cost of doing business and to meet State climate change policy. The event will also showcase businesses and services that proactively promote environmentally sustainable business practices. Valley business and elected leaders are in a unique position to lead by example and demonstrate that environmental consciousness and business prosperity can go hand-in-hand. The keynote address will be given by Panama Bartholomy from the California Energy Commission.

Mr. Ferral extended an invitation to the Partnership to combine its Q1 Board meeting with the REXPO event.

Mr. Dozier noted that the Q1 Board meeting has been tentatively scheduled for February in Kings County. In the absence of a Board member representing Kings County, Mr. Dozier recommended accepting Mr. Ferral's invitation.

Mr. Weber commented he is supportive of the idea but suggested soliciting the Board members for their availability in March. Mr. Dozier committed the Secretariat to determine Board member availability for the proposed meeting date.

Mr. Knox volunteered Valley CAN to sponsor the Valley Stakeholder dinner.

XIII. Smart Valley Places Update

Mr. Dozier provided an update on the Smart Valley Places program.

XIV. Valley Legacy Grant Update and Reports

Ms. Nutting and Ms. Shelton provided an update on progress toward goals of the Valley Legacy grant. Ms. Shelton presented testimony from one of the grant participants which highlighted the success of the program.

XV. Secretariat Report

Mr. Dozier and Ms. Dabbs provided a brief overview of the Secretariat Report and directed Board members to the full report included in their packets.

XVI. Public & Board Comment

Mr. Padilla of the Governor's Office of Economic Development (GoEd) thanked Mr. Dozier, the Office of Community and Economic Development and the Partnership for their ongoing support and the success of GoED.

Ms. Masumoto advised the Board that the annual Exemplary Practices in Education event would be held Jan 13, 2011 at the Clovis Veterans' Memorial Building.

Chair Bradshaw thanked the remaining members for their engagement and participation and adjourned the meeting at 2:52 pm.

California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley

Work Groups: 2011 Board Transition Plan

Following are the reports from nine* of the Partnership's 10 work groups highlighting accomplishments achieved since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal and major goals proposed for the next two.

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Work Groups: 2011 Board Transition Plan

Work Group **Advanced Communication Services**

Work Group Consultant

Supporting Agency Great Valley Center

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

THE PROJECT	ITS IMPACT
1. Identify communities and neighborhoods without affordable connections to delivery of ACS.	Based on information received from the California Broadband report we have been able to identify communities and neighborhoods without affordable connects to ACS and strategically apply for and receive funding to provide services in these areas.
2. Identify and seek available funding for deployment of ACS.	Received funding from the California Community College Foundation to provide digital literacy training in 18 counties (Amador, Calaveras, Colusa, El Dorado, Fresno, Kings, Kern, Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Nevada, Placer, Tuolumne, Tulare, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Sutter and Yuba) of the Valley and to increase the availability of affordable ACS in rural and other underserved areas. This program will generate 61,120 trained Californians and 9,168 new broadband subscribers.
3. Increase utilization of ACS by all residents through several digital literacy programs throughout the Valley.	We have been able to reduce the digital divide in small rural communities who had no access to digital literacy opportunities. Hundreds of community members have been trained and we plan to train thousands more. The reduction of the digital divide will increase opportunities for those with the most need to seek and gain employment, education and other services/programs.
4. Expand and replicate successful model programs to increase access to ACS and IT to bridge the digital divide.	Replicated the Pixley Connect Digital Literacy Project to Delano and Pixley. Currently working to launch the replication of the program in 18 communities throughout the Valley in April 2011.
5. Build upon ACS infrastructure for telemedicine and eHealth to promote other applications for education and economic development to increase access and affordability.	Worked with UC Merced to create a report on telemedicine and the benefits to Valley communities. Showcased Telemedicine and its benefits through a video production in collaboration with KVIE Digital Doctors which resulted in a 30-minute documentary shot on location, that includes more than a dozen interviews and vividly illustrates how digital technology is transforming medical care, with specific examples from within the Central Valley. This program increased the awareness and support of telemedicine throughout the Valley with thousands of viewers watching the program.

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. Raise the profile of access to ACS as a fundamental and necessary service for all residents and businesses.
2. Increase the availability of affordable ACS in rural and other underserved areas by working with providers and organizations.
3. Increase number of collaborative partners participating in work group meetings. Work to bring in community partners i.e. grass root organizations, churches and non-profits in order to gain access to underserved populations.
4. Seek funding to support new ACS initiatives and programs in order to increase digital literacy and broadband access throughout the Valley. Submit at least two proposals per year to different foundations for support.
5. Work with local non profits, grass root organizations, churches and school districts to identify community champions as advocates for this work.

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)
1. Inform local elected officials about the benefit of ubiquitous access to ACS and provide model policies and other tools to help facilitate deployment. Work in conjunction with PUC, local government organizations, and state agencies to develop a primer document for elected officials by synthesizing and augmenting existing primers.	$35,000 for creation and dissemination of primer document.
2. Develop and promote programs to ensure all high school students graduate with basic computer literacy skills. Work with local schools and PreK-12 Education work group to create a task force to review and develop programs.	$75,000.00

IV. MEETINGS:

1. Are your meetings open to the public? **Yes**
2. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings: **March 28, 2011, June 27, 2011, September 26, 2011**

V. OTHER

Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve: At this time goals for the workgroup can be accomplished without additional funding.

Work Group **Air Quality**

Work Group Consultant Mark Keppler

Supporting Agency The Maddy Institute

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

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1. State & Federal Funding	Overall, the most important thing that the work group has done has been obtaining millions of dollars in funding for the San Joaquin Valley to support our accomplishments and goals that are outlined below. $300 million of Prop 1B funding alone.
2. Created San Joaquin Clean Energy Organization	Has created incentives to accelerate adoption of stationary-emission reduction technology and encourage investment in clean energy and alternative fuels.
3. Farm Bill- Equip Program	The Farm Bill, HR 2419, became law and included $150 million ($37.5m for each fiscal years 2009 – 2012) to "provide payments…to producers to implement practices to address air quality concerns from agricultural operations and to meet Federal, State, and local regulatory requirements. A substantial portion of the new air quality funding provided through the Environmental Quality Innovation Program's (EQIP) Conservation Innovation Grants program is expected to directly assist farmers in California's San Joaquin Valley. The Valley's share of this funding should total approximately $20-25 million/year.
4. The Valley Clean Air Now's ("CAN") "Tune In-Tune Up,"	The Valley Clean Air Now's ("CAN") "Tune In-Tune Up," a program was established to reduce mobile source pollutants generated by older, "out of tune" cars, to all three communities. The initial data from the first two events reported 683 cars tested and 550 fail (81% failure rate), with the total approximate cost of repairs to be $202,987. Early results indicate a cost effectiveness of $1,524 per ton of reduced exhaust emissions.
5. Encourage "green" local government policies and sustainable communities.	The San Joaquin valley APCD adopted an Energy Efficiency Strategy and, along with the San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Office, has partnered with 37 small valley jurisdictions to apply for federal stimulus funds to green local governments. Additionally, large jurisdictions within the Valley received direct stimulus funding for clean energy programs.
6. Accelerate research on emission-reduction strategies and clean-air technologies, establishing the San Joaquin Valley as a leader in innovation.	The San Joaquin Valley APCD created the AG Tech Committee which works through the San Joaquin Valley Study Agency and researchers to discuss current and proposed projects. Since the creation of the Ag Tech Committee, extensive research has been planned and conducted on a variety of topics. Ag

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	Tech's efforts have focused on dairy and particulate research. Dairy projects have focused on assessment of VOC emissions from every aspect of dairy operations and have identified emissions from feed as unidentified areas of concern. The San Joaquin Valley APCD has adopted a Technology Advancement Program to provide funding and engineering support for the early introduction of low emissions technologies for mobile and stationary sources in the San Joaquin Valley including the expanding the capacity for local research and development in the San Joaquin Valley.
7. Implement school bus fleet modernization	The District has secured $29 million in state lower emission school bus program funds and $4 million in federal stimulus funding which will facilitate the replacement of 170 pre-1980 model year school buses and the retrofitting of over 800 additional buses.

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. Achieve U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards for 8-hour ozone and PM2.5 by the current date, or as soon as practicable thereafter.
2. Encourage EPA adoption of tighter federal emission control standards.
3. Implement incentive mechanisms to accelerate adoption of air quality mitigation technologies.
4. Promote clean energy projects.
5. Improve transportation mobility and goods movement.
6. Encourage "green" local government policies and sustainable communities.
7. Accelerate research on emission reduction strategies and clean-air technologies, establishing the San Joaquin Valley as a leader in innovation.

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)
1. Support creation of an Air Quality Empowerment Zone in the Valley.	20 million in Federal Funding per year.
2. Heavy Duty Truck Replacement and Retro-fitting.	
3. Promoting biomass as an alternative to agricultural burning in Ag community	
4. Continue to support the implementation process of the Valley Blueprint.	
5. Support additional research into emissions from dairies, particularly emissions from dairy feed and land application of waste.	
6. Continue to promote clean energy projects.	

IV. MEETINGS:

1. Are your meetings open to the public? **Yes.**

2. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings:

   February 7, 2011, May 9, 2011, September 12, 2011

V. OTHER

3. Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve:

Work Group **Economic Development Work Group**

Work Group Consultant Jennifer Faughn- Strategy One

Supporting Agency California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

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1. Implement creative and collaborative solutions to regionwide infrastructure challenges	Worked closely with each member county of the California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation (CCVEDC) to compile a list of shovel-ready projects in the San Joaquin Valley that may be eligible for federal stimulus funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.
2. Advocacy	Conducted legislative visits to leaders in Sacramento to discuss the needs and challenges of economic development in the Valley.
3. Focus on the growth of target industries	Worked with existing business in the Central Valley and: Hosted two business forums in Northern and Southern San Joaquin Valley. Entered 3,000 businesses into the Executive Pulse software tracking system. Further developed "Start, Run, Grow", an online resource providing businesses with a list of industry and service associations in their area. Available at www.valleybizconnect.org.
4. Promote the region as a business location	CCVEDC aggressively promoted Central California as an attractive business location through various trade shows, trade missions, an e-newsletter, the web and a direct mail campaign. These efforts were further strengthened in 2009 by a seed grant secured through participation in the SJVP that helped to generate 560 new manufacturing jobs for the region. In the past 5 years, the CCVEDC has directed assisted in creating 1187 jobs for the valley, not counting county EDC #'s.
5. Entrepreneurship	Within the ED Work Group, the Lyles Center executed community college entrepreneurship programs and established a Technology Development unit to work with early stage entrepreneurs. The Group is now working with the 3 E-centers through the WIA grant.
6. Renewable and Clean Energy	Participated in forming the San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization (SJVCEO). The CCVEDC issued a white paper on Renewable Energy in the Central Valley that included a list of projects, job training available and incentives for business.

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These

should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. The Economic Development Work Group plans to build upon the successes and continue pursuing **infrastructure** funding by developing a regional strategy for economic development through the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), working with Valley counties to assess and rank potential infrastructure projects, and setting up a regional funding authority for infrastructure projects through the Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration.
2. The Group also plans to strengthen **marketing efforts** to position the Valley as an attractive destination for businesses in the logistics, manufacturing, agribusiness, renewable energy, and healthcare industries. Updated web and print campaigns are planned, as are outreach efforts (area tours, cluster meetings) with viable relocation candidates.
3. To continue fostering innovation and **entrepreneurial ventures**, the Group plans to collaborate with the Entrepreneurial centers established through the WIA Grant located at Reedley College, Bakersfield College, and the University of Pacific. The E-Centers will enable the launch of new businesses and creation of new jobs within Central Valley communities.
4. To continue **fostering growth in the cluster industries**, the Economic Development Work Group is working with the Partnership under the WIA grant to demonstrate best practices in Sector-Based Articulation. This program is for high school career and technical education (CTE) programs in high priority industries in three high schools in Kings, Fresno and Stanislaus Counties. Each high school will engage students in two of the following high priority career education areas: • Agribusiness, including Food Processing, Agricultural Technology and Biotechnology; • Water Technology; • Renewable Energy; • Manufacturing; and • Supply Chain Management and Logistics
5. For **advocacy**, the CCVEDC will conduct an annual Legislative mission to promote business issues, especially as it relates to retaining the Enterprise Zone and RDA programs.
6. The group will continue an emphasis on **Renewable Energy** job growth through marketing efforts in business attraction and assistance with locating sites for prospective businesses.

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)
1. Increased Business Investment and Job Attraction in the San Joaquin Valley	Increased outreach to prospective business through direct mail, trade shows, industry and real estate contacts. ($25,000 additional contracted staff to deal with lead follow-up and generation)
2. Marketing Materials	As people suffer from email overload, printed materials are making a comeback.($15,000 dollars are needed for a Central Valley Market Profile, an Enterprise Zone Guide reprint, and a Real Estate report.)
3. Trade Shows	With proper funding, more trade shows will be attended to generate awareness and elevate the perception of Central California. Trade shows will

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)
	increases the volume of leads to attract more potential investment and jobs. ($50,000 to attend trade shows in sector markets.)
4. Trade Missions	CCVEDC will continue to generate business leads and build regional credibility through consistent outreach to national site selection consultants. ($40,000-$60,000 to increase the number of trade missions, larger $ for international)
5. Existing Business Assistance	CCVEDC proposes to increase coordinated outreach and client services to assist regional manufacturers identify, respond and capitalize on emerging opportunities. ($10,000 for each county to work with WIA and school partners on specific needs or community outreach/workshops- $80K)
6. Cluster Intelligence	CCVEDC will work with its EDC's, partners in Workforce Development, Education and the EDA to add content to a region-wide knowledge resource that will assist in program and skill development and promotion of Central California. ($35,000)

IV. MEETINGS:

1. Are your meetings open to the public? **Yes**

2. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings: **Third Friday of every month.**

V. OTHER

1. Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve:

Work Group **Energy**

Work Group Consultant Paul Johnson

Supporting Agency San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization (SJVCEO)

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

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1. SJVCEO was established in 2007 and incorporated in 2008.	The SJVCEO has become the lead organization that the CA Partnership can utilize to build clean energy capacity and help bring clean energy resources into the San Joaquin Valley.
2. Developed and hosted Farming Clean Energy conferences in 2008 and 2009.	A wide variety of about 350 Valley-based agriculture-related stakeholders were able to receive information and ideas about the latest clean energy technologies that could be utilized in the Valley.
3. SJVCEO worked with utilities and jurisdictions to set up and implement the VIEW local government utility partnership beginning in 2009	Jurisdictions in Tulare and Kings counties are able to receive approximately $3 million in additional clean energy resources from Southern California Edison and Southern California Gas Company.
4. SJVCEO held information sessions in 2009 on energy –related funding opportunities available for Valley stakeholders from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA).	Our sessions helped inform Valley jurisdictions about ARRA funding opportunities. Valley jurisdictions and stakeholders have accessed about $60 million in energy related ARRA funding.
5. SJVCEO formed partnerships and helped Valley jurisdictions receive support from energy block grant funding from the Department of Energy and California Energy Commission.	39 Valley jurisdictions were able to receive services from about $5 million in energy block grants. Many jurisdictions have indicated that they would not have applied for this assistance with its rigorous administrative requirements without our assistance.
6. SJVCEO has supported implementation of the WIA-funded Valley Legacy Grant project.	We have developed an online tool for educators and job seekers that provides links, research materials and a wealth of resources to encourage the development of a green workforce in the Valley.

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. Continue to support jurisdictions energy block grant funded efforts.
2. Coordinate Valley stakeholder efforts to encourage the State to continue its public goods funding through utilities for clean energy investments in the Valley.

GOALS
3. Host forums with Valley Stakeholders to strengthen the ability of the Valley to compete on competitive clean energy proposals.
4. Continue to support implementation of the VIEW Partnership.
5. Continue to support implementation of the Valley Legacy Grant.

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)
1. Build a diversified and stable unrestricted funding base for the SJVCEO so that it can be a self-sustaining energy partner for the CA Partnership.	$100,000 per year
2. Provide energy advisory services to small-underserved jurisdictions on how to make wise energy decisions in tough economic times.	$100,000 per year
3. Reach out to small businesses in the Valley with tools and assistance to help businesses green their operations and be more competitive.	$50,000 per year

IV. MEETINGS:

1. Are your meetings open to the public? **Yes SJVCEO Board meetings are open to the public.**

2. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings: **Next meeting will be held in late March. Exact date is not yet set.**

V. OTHER

1. Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve:

Nothing more at this point.

Work Group **Higher Education**

Work Group Consultant

Supporting Agency Central Valley Higher Education Consortium

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

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1. Develop a college-going culture in the San Joaquin Valley	CVHEC brought together higher education institutions in the Valley for the first time with the common goal of increasing college-going rates in the region and generating awareness of higher education opportunities. Significant media attention was devoted to this unique collaboration. Today, the consortium is comprised of more than 20 members. The consortium created a community outreach campaign called College Next, which included the slogan "Go for more. Go for College." 30 second TV public service announcements were produced and aired on local television stations. In fall 2003, many Valley cities passed proclamations/resolutions in honor of "College Next Awareness Month" In recent years, the consortium produced television public service announcements in Spanish targeted specifically at Latino males who are underrepresented among students at colleges and universities.
2. Increase availability of information and resources to students and parents.	CVHEC produced various print materials, including posters, pocket cards, and directories of colleges and universities in the region to assist students and parents with obtaining college-going information. A Web site was created to serve as a one-stop resource for students and parents looking for information about higher educational opportunities available to them in the Valley. The consortium provided scholarships to 60 Valley students thanks to a grant from the College Access Foundation. CVHEC participated for many years in the Cash for College campaign, which provided financial aid workshops for students to assist them with

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	completing the Free Application for Financial Aid. The consortium also took part in the Dollars for Scholars fundraising walks with proceeds remaining in the area to benefit students at participating DFS colleges and universities. For the past few years, CVHEC has served as a regional sponsor of the Hispanic College Fund's Hispanic Youth Symposium at Fresno State, which provides selected students with a four-day, three-night college experience on campus where they take part in motivational seminars, goal-setting workshops, and obtain information to help them on their way to college. With the help of a seed grant from the Partnership, the consortium developed a community-based college access center – the College Place. The College Place served hundreds of residents with college-going information and advising. Thanks to a grant from AT&T the College Place is continuing at McLane High School via Project Home through which approximately 70 students will receive goal-setting assistance, advising, etc. a minimum of twice a week for 34 weeks. The program starts spring 2011.
3. Assure access to educational opportunities	Many of the above activities assist students with access to educational opportunities. One project in particular deserves special emphasis – CVHEC's efforts to assist students with completion of their associates' degrees leading to graduation from a four-year university. A CVHEC-wide guaranteed transfer agreement among member institutions sparked the dialogue in 2005. Though a summit held in fall 2010, CVHEC brought together more than 20 higher educational institutions with the goal of streamlining the articulation process for Valley students. Refining the articulation process will avoid duplication of coursework thereby saving students time and money with the ultimate goal of enabling students to graduate in a timely manner. Progress and work on this project is ongoing and crucial.

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. Increase availability of financial aid information. This can be accomplished by establishing reciprocal links with member institutions' financial aid Web sites and posting of available scholarships.
2. Coordinate a regional approach at San Joaquin Valley community colleges to enable students to more easily complete degree requirements at member institutions (allowing students to complete 60 transferrable units).
3. Maintain and grow collaboration among CVHEC participating institutions to continue development of college-going culture.
4. Continue to increase visibility and voice of CVHEC as a thought leader and leading resource for issues of importance related to higher education, leading to policy decisions and advocacy in support of higher education and students' ability to complete higher education.

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)
3. Continue work of CVHEC in developing college-going culture	$80,000 (staffing and operational expenses)
4. Increase number of employed individuals by accelerating achievement of certificates and degrees with value in the labor market	$20,000 (for planning money and development of pilot program)
5. Establish a mobile resource to provide students up and down the Valley, including rural areas with college-going information and advising	$100,000 for vehicle, supplies, insurance, staffing, etc.

IV. MEETINGS:

3. Are your meetings open to the public? **No**
4. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings: **Board meetings are held twice a year with the next March 24th at Fresno State. Executive Committee meetings are held quarterly with on Feb. 22, 2011 at the UC Merced Center in Fresno.**

V. OTHER

Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve: Additional funding; governmental affairs consulting on issues related to higher education; communication assistance via emails to Partnership list serve;

Work Group **Housing**

Work Group Consultant Greg Woodard

Supporting Agency San Joaquin Valley Housing Collaborative

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

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1. Oct 2008: CCRH staffs San Joaquin Valley Housing Collaborative with funding from USDA	Ability for SJVHC to meet quarterly, respond to technical assistance needs related to Local Housing Trust Funds and newly released foreclosure disposition funding (NSP 1)
2. Nov 2008: SJVHC provides TA to Merced County on developing a Local Housing Trust Fund	Merced County includes a plan to develop a Local Housing Trust Fund in their 2010 updated Housing Element
3. Jan-Feb 2009: SHVHC co-sponsored Neighborhood Stabilization Program Strategy Sessions in Merced and Visalia	State subrecipients shared ideas, concerns about NSP implementation. Ideas for developing a Foreclosure Taskforce emerged
4. June 2009: SJVHC co-sponsored a Local Housing Trust Fund Workshop	70 people attended and received training and resources on how to develop a Local Housing Trust Fund
5. Dec 2009: SJVHC co-sponsored Housing Policy Workshop in Fresno	Identified a long term agenda for the Collaborative with a variety of stakeholders
6. Jan 2010: SJVHC conducted NSP Assessments of all State subrecipients	This information was valuable to subrecipients, the State and TA providers as all worked to manage this difficult program.
7. Feb 2010: SJVHC co-sponsored a Foreclosure Summit	The San Joaquin Valley Foreclosure Taskforce was formed and twice monthly taskforce calls started-resulting in a stronger voice for San Joaquin Valley Housing Counseling Agencies in policy making decisions at the State and Federal Level
8. Apr-Jun 2010: SJVHC works with CA Partnership and Congressman Dennis Cardoza to prepare a letter to Treasury about Hardest Hit Funds	Significant funding for Housing Counseling included in CalHFA's plan for use of Hardest Hit Funds
9. Jun 2010: SJVHC is approved as a 501 (c)(3)	Avails organization of more funding opportunities
10. September 2010: SJVHC becomes the lead for the Partnership Housing Work Group	Provides a more specialized housing voice for the Partnership

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. Clarify mission and objectives
2. Reduce board size for better manageability and to better reflect expertise needed to meet organizational objectives
3. Look for ways to be financial self-sustaining: this may include a fee for membership structure and also will include going after bank foundation grants and other philanthropic funding
4. Continue work to stabilize housing economy in the San Joaquin Valley
5. Continue to work towards the development and preservation of affordable housing in the San Joaquin Valley

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)
1. Serve as a voice for effective affordable housing policy in the San Joaquin valley	Full time staff person familiar with housing policy and with local housing organizations, local governments, private housing industry players
2. Continue to sponsor workshops, forums, summits related to immediate affordable housing needs	Full time staff person with capacity to mobilize partners and organize them to put on day long events that are relevant and useful to participants
3. Continue work on a Housing White Paper to submit to Congress about needs for housing market recovery and to meet ongoing needs for affordable housing near good jobs.	Full time staff person with good writing abilities and understanding of federal, state, and local housing policy as it applies to the San Joaquin Valley

IV. MEETINGS:

1. Are your meetings open to the public? **Yes**
2. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings: none currently scheduled

V. OTHER

1. Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve:

Work Group **PreK-12 Education Work Group**

Work Group Consultant Dr. Walt Buster and Dr. Marcy Masumoto

Supporting Agency Central Valley Educational Leadership Institute

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

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1. In collaboration with several partner organizations, three Exemplary Practices in Education Leadership Conferences were held in January 2009, 2010 and 2011. This annual event is a direct outcome of the Work Group's efforts.	Conference attendees have included leaders of PreK through higher education from across the region. Attendance has been: 300 (2009), 350 (2010) and 473 (2011). Participants have been exposed to numerous presenters, programs and schools that are identified as "exemplary" from which to learn.
2. Fresno County Office of Education conducted an English Language Learner Leadership Academy for two cohorts of educational leaders in the region with SEED grant funding.	School and district leaders from 16 districts were enrolled in cohort 1, and another group in cohort 2.These leaders received specialized training and were exposed to best practice strategies for data analysis and instruction to improve their systems and teaching of English Learners.
3. Under the leadership of Kern County Office of Education, planned, piloted and launched a new website U-Planit (http://www.uplanit.org/) for middle and high school students to become exposed to careers and college pathways.	The website is up and running, and is utilized by students, teachers and counselors in the region to enhance the college-going culture and opportunities for students.
4. Under the leadership of Merced County Office of Education, a regional Preschool Assessment and Planning project was completed.	Preschool Coordination and Alignment Project (PCAP). PCAP published a written report on the status of preschool planning and implementation in San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties. The report has been used as a catalyst for conversation about the counties' interest in exploring a regional voice for preschool issues. A Transitional Kindergarten Summit is planned for March 2011 as a result of the networking amongst the county offices of education and other partners.
5. CVELI has expanded leadership development opportunities for educational leaders with the support of the eight county offices of education.	Professional development offerings have included: • Aspiring Superintendents Academy • Middle Managers training • Rural Network of Instructional Leaders • Interactive Video Conference series • 2010 and 2011 Professional Learning Community Workshops (for 750 and 650) • Leadership Development for Community Colleges • Other seminars on topics ranging from Legal Issues to Laptop education and facilities planning
6. With the WIA Legacy Grant funding, CVELI is working on development of Sector-Based Articulation projects in six high	In progress. The intent is to help expand and/or establish articulated career education programs that are sustainable and serve as demonstration projects to

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priority industries and three high schools.	others.
7. With the WIA Legacy Grant funding, CVELI is implementing English Learner Institutes in two high schools and one adult school.	In progress. The intent is to create and improve systems and support for instructional staff to better address the needs of English Learners in high school and adult school, and to serve as demonstration projects to others.

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. Continue the annual Exemplary Practices in Education Leadership Conference as long as the need exists and partner/sponsor support is available.
2. County offices of education continue to monitor achievement gains and school and district needs, and continue to collaborate on priority academic issues: early childhood education, academic achievement/closing the achievement gap, supporting English Learners, and preparing students for college and careers.
3. Continue to collaborate to support the professional development of educational leaders PreK-16.
4. Communicate amongst each other as needed, with Larry Powell, Fresno County Superintendent of Schools, as the primary liaison between county offices of education and others.

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)
1. With additional funding, we could expand the Exemplary Practices Conference to either a two-day event, or two one-day events.	$40,000
2. With additional funding, CVELI could also expand the Executive Instructional Leadership Program for Central California Rural Districts (AKA “rural network”), particularly so more smaller districts could participate and we could provided research and professional development support to those districts to further enhance what small, independents could accomplish. The added funding would also help pay for external experts to work with the network. We would also like to incorporate interactive videoconferences with the network.	$40,000

IV. MEETINGS:

1. Are your meetings open to the public? **We currently are not holding work group meetings**.

2. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings: **N/A**

V. OTHER

1. Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve:

Many PreK-12 education support systems exist through the county offices of education and their existing “regions,” which are not aligned with the 8 counties in the Partnership. The county superintendents in the five central valley counties meet regularly, and the Kern superintendent meets with her region, as do the Stanislaus and San Joaquin county superintendents. While the educators very much appreciate the support of the Partnership, they also are involved with numerous networks and entities to advance their goals. With the existing structures, it is not clear that the Work Group, as originally envisioned, is an effective model.

Work Group **Sustainable Planning**
(formerly Land Use, Agriculture and Transportation work groups)

Work Group Consultant Ted Smalley/ Barry Hibbard

Supporting Agency SJV Regional Policy Council
(2 elected officials from each of the 8 SJV Regional Planning Agencies [MPOs])

Note: Beginning in 2011, the former Land Use Housing & Agriculture work group and the former Transportation work group were integrated to form the new Sustainable Communities Planning work group. Housing has formed its own work group and Agriculture is reflected in several existing working groups.

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

THE PROJECT	ITS IMPACT
1. Develop a SJV Regional Blueprint	In April 2009, the Regional Policy Council adopted the SJV Regional Blueprint – a vision and guide for future development in the Valley to the year 2050. Includes 12 Smart Growth Principles.
2. Initiate development of SJV Regional Greenprint as companion to Blueprint	Valley MPOs developed a successful Prop 84 proposal that includes funding to initiate the San Joaquin Valley Greenprint. It will complement and reinforce the San Joaquin Valley Blueprint to promote more efficient urban growth and development and build upon related efforts which have sought to address these issues
3. COGs Develop improved modeling capacities to address requisites of SB 375	The valley modelers have developed a short term and long term Model Improvement Plan (MIP) for meeting the requirements of SB375 and have been successful in gaining a $2.5 million Prop 84 grant to fund the effort.
4. Improve mobility through more efficient land use	Integration of the Blueprint's 12 Smart Growth Principles into local agency general plans will lead to more efficient land use patterns.
5. Implement universally accepted State Route 99 Corridor Master Plan	SJV Regional Policy Council has endorsed the SR 99 Master Plan; individual Councils of Government (COGs) also have acted on the Business Plan.
6. Develop a SJV Regional Goods Movement Action Plan	San Joaquin Valley COGs submitted a successful proposal to Caltrans to study east-west corridors focusing on goods movement.
7. Develop a sustainable region-wide transit system.	Regional Policy Council approved the San Joaquin Valley Express Transit Study in June 2009 and incorporated its findings and recommendations into the Council's Regional Transportation Plan Element.

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. Facilitate endorsement of Blueprint Roadmap Implementation Strategy. Encourage counties and cities to update local General Plans consistent with Regional Blueprint. Integrate Regional Blueprint principles into related policy activities.
2. The Greenprint will inventory and analyze the agricultural, natural, recreational and other land and water resources of the region. On the basis of this analysis, it will recommend and promote comprehensive governmental, not for profit and private sector strategies for securing and maximizing their benefit to people, local communities, the region and the state.
3. Enhance each of the Regional Planning Agency's modeling capacity as the primary step in development of Sustainable Communities Strategies.
4. Regional Planning Agencies will continue to work with their member agencies on integrating the Blueprint Smart Growth Principles and developing Sustainable Communities Strategies.
5. Begin construction of SR 99 safety improvement projects. Secure appropriate complementary investments from local self-help measures. Identify other prospective funding sources. Integrate plans into the Regional Blueprint Roadmap. Report results in the Annual Progress Reports and at Annual Summits
6. Complete the San Joaquin Valley Goods Movement Action Plan. The plan should address all relevant modes of goods movement including, but not limited to, truck, rail, and air.
7. Develop a Regional Transit action plan, including prioritization of projects. Identify and secure funding sources.

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)

IV. MEETINGS:

1. Are your meetings open to the public? **Yes**

2. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings: **The new work group will convene its first meeting during spring of 2011. Future schedule will be determined at that time.**

V. OTHER

3. Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve:

Continued support of goals of Partnership working groups. Support in seeking resources that will be needed to complete goals.

Work Group **Water Policy Working Group**

Work Group Consultant Jim Tischer/Sarge Green

Supporting Agency California Water Institute

I. ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Please provide a short list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's accomplishments since the inception of the original 10-year Strategic Action Proposal.

THE PROJECT	ITS IMPACT
1. San Joaquin Valley Integrated Regional Water Management Plan Framework Completed October 2009	1st time a San Joaquin Valley-wide comprehensive "bottom up" Integrated Water Management Plan Framework had been completed with convergence from all 8 counties. Valley Water Plan Framework link here: http://www.sjvpartnership.org/uploaded_files/WG_doc/CWIfinalversionExtractCPSJV10222009.pdf
2. Convergence of Interests between 5 Bay-Delta counties and 8 San Joaquin counties. San Joaquin County serving as the "hinge" county.	1st time all 12 counties had come together to work proactively on common water policy issues as contrasted with standard "hammer and tong" conflict resolution methods.
3. Facilitated advancement of Disadvantaged Communities in southern San Joaquin Valley	Worked with Tulare County in implementing their Prop. 84 study on the condition and needs of Tulare Basin rural water systems. Facilitating the GIS mapping needs with Tulare County and UC Davis, both of whom are creating databases on groundwater quality conditions and the future of the resource for drinking water.
4. Engaged with development of Delta Vision Strategic Plan development as a Partnership for San Joaquin Valley observer/participant 2007-09.	Delta Vision developed a comprehensive water policy plan to make the co-equal goals of water supply reliability and ecosystem restoration the foundation of Delta and water policy making. California Legislature approved comprehensive water policy legislation Fall 2009. Delta Vision link here: http://deltavision.ca.gov/BlueRibbonTaskForce/FinalVision/Vision_9_Page_Summary.pdf
5. Engaged proactively with California Department of Water Resources in development of Water Plan 160-09.	Comprehensive state-wide water plan unequalled anywhere in the United States. DWR Water Plan 160-09 link here: http://www.waterplan.water.ca.gov/cwpu2009/index.cfm

II. FUTURE GOALS: Please provide a list (5 to 7 bullets) of your work group's major goals for the next two years. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less. These should be goals that require no additional resources other than what is currently being provided by work group stakeholders (e.g., budget, staff, legislative support, marketing and communications, research).

GOALS
1. Complete Phase II San Joaquin Valley Integrated Regional Water Management Plan Framework. Work funded by federal government.
2. Continue Delta Counties – San Joaquin Valley "finding common ground" water policy engagement
3. Advocate all San Joaquin Valley cities, counties and agencies completing water sources and uses chapter with a 50 year time horizon for input to DWR's Water Plan 160-13 update currently in progress
4. Advocate for advancement of Disadvantaged Communities in San Joaquin Valley securing clean water supplies and waste water treatment facilities.
5. Advocate for advancement of CV Salts program to develop sustainable solutions for salt buildup in San Joaquin Valley

III. RESOURCE NEEDS: Please provide a short list (3 to 5 bullets) of goals could be accomplished within two years given additional resources. Please be specific as to what you want to accomplish within 100 words or less.

GOALS	RESOURCES NEEDED (If $$$, please provide an approximate amount)

IV. MEETINGS:

1. Are your meetings open to the public?

2. Please provide a list of dates for any scheduled work group meetings:

V. OTHER

3. Please list anything else that the Partnership Board or Staff can do to assist you in meeting your goals or be more productive to the communities we serve:

California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley

Communications Update

March 2011

The Communications Plan, aimed at promoting and supporting Partnership success, is well under way. The Partnership Communications Strategy has three primary objectives: 1) Increase communications among the eight counties and 62 cities, 2) Identify, educate and outreach to San Joaquin Valley (Valley) organizations exhibiting the priority initiatives and policy developments, and 3) Increase preference as the Valley's primary advocacy and cross-regional planning vehicle. This multifaceted communications plan strategically aligns the Partnership's objectives with its desired target audiences. Leveraging the established civic channels, networks and media, this plan will be executed through two strategies; Civic Engagement and General Public.

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

As Strategy I is focused on targeting public elected officials by county, the Secretariat has made significant strides toward engaging its target audiences. Seven target audiences have been identified for this strategy, including 1) Boards of Supervisors, 2) City Councils, 3) Legislators and their staffers, 4) Councils of Governments 5) League of California Cities 6) County Economic Development Corporation Boards of Directors and 7) County Workforce Investment Boards. Therefore, the meeting calendars for each of these entities was audited, and a master engagement calendar was developed which is stratified by county; see table below. It was determined to implement identified tactics in a concentrated time and area as frequency has greater impact than diffused efforts.

Speaking Engagements

Date	Event/Venue	Speaker
10 Nov 2010	Governor's 2010 Small Business Conference, Fresno	Mike Dozier
18 Nov 2010	Leadership Clovis, "Economic Vitality Day"	Mike Dozier Pete Weber
26 Nov 2010	The Bakersfield Californian. Opinion: Ah, but some Valley cities are trying	Mike Dozier

Rural Outreach

The Secretariat continues to facilitate the development of the Rural Development Center (RDC). Established in April 2010, the RDC is a key component of Fresno State Connect (FSC).The RDC is aligned with the principal of public service that is a pillar of Fresno State. Representatives from each of the current 14 RDC partners have met once a month since October 2010 to continue planning the development of the RDC. The seven Fresno State departments and seven off-campus organizations associated with the RDC have committed ongoing partnerships to provide specific expertise to rural communities of the San Joaquin Valley. Despite the lack of current funding, the RDC has already begun to serve targeted communities, such as Biola, Firebaugh, San Joaquin and Tranquillity in rural Fresno County. The Secretariat serves as the administrator of the RDC. It processes service requests from targeted communities and refers them to associated organizations that are best suited to service the request. At that point, targeted communities will work directly with RDC associated organizations to determine the scope of work. All service being provided by any and all RDC partners is being documented using an internal RDC intranet site. Attachment A provides an illustration of the RDC's functionality, while Attachment B offers descriptions of each of the 14 RDC committed partners.

The Secretariat also continues to support the efforts of the Small Communities Network (SCN). Established in 2009, the SCN is a consortium of small and unincorporated rural communities throughout the San Joaquin Valley which share resources, information, and expertise to solve each others' community needs. The Secretariat is working closely with the SCN to plan the organization's next workshop on Feb.25,2011, in the rural community of Livingston in Merced County. The workshop will be an interactive session between SCN members and the RDC and aims to introduce SCN members to all of the RDC partners and their resources/services, while providing SCN members an opportunity to share their needs with the RDC.

The Secretariat also submitted a joint application with the California Coalition for Rural Housing to USDA for its Rural Community Development Initiative grant program. The joint application was submitted in December 2010 and a response is expected in March 2011. Funding will allow the two organizations to provide housing and economic development services to selected rural communities throughout the San Joaquin Valley.

The Secretariat is a partner in a HUD Rural Innovation Fund proposal that is being submitted by a consortium of nonprofit organizations to assist the rural community of Goshen in Tulare County with its housing and economic development projects. The Secretariat will make the services of the RDC accessible to Goshen as well as facilitate a series of workshops that will address a variety of the community's needs.

Electronic Information Distribution

The development of a comprehensive distribution list including cities, counties and agencies will increase outreach for the dissemination of Partnership publications including but not limited to monthly newsletters and e-blasts.

Following is a table that lists the distribution efforts:

Date	**Description**
3-Nov-10	Governor's Conference on Small Business & Entrepreneurship Comes to Fresno, Nov 10 2010
4-Nov-10	You Are Invited: California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley Stakeholder Dinner and Quarterly Board Meeting, Dec 2-3 2010
4-Nov-10	News Release: Federal funding for high-speed rail dedicated to San Joaquin Valley
5-Nov-10	Media Advisory: Board of Directors 4th Quarter Meeting Madera County, Dec 3 2010
10-Nov-10	California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley Newsletter – November 2010
19-Nov-10	You Are Invited: California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley Stakeholder Dinner and Quarterly Board Meeting, Dec 2-3 2010
22-Nov-10	Public Announcement: California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley 4th Quarter Board Meeting, Dec 3 2010
23-Nov-10	Third Annual Exemplary Practices in Education Conference, Jan 13 2011
29-Nov-10	December 3 Partnership Board Meeting Registration (board members)

Date	Description
1-Dec-10	Grant Writing USA Grants Management Workshop, Jan 24-25 2011
7-Dec-10	Action: Poll – Date for the Next Partnership Board Meeting
10-Dec-10	Action: Poll – Date for the Next Partnership Board Meeting – Response needed today, Dec 10 2010

Communications Tools

e-Newsletter

The distribution frequency of the newsletter is quarterly. It is sent to all Partnership stakeholders (2,682) and highlights successes of the Partnership. It includes updates on the progress of the work groups, important dates, and showcases the impact of the Partnership's work.

Daily News Briefing

The Maddy Daily is an overview of news stories, information and events related to Partnership priorities and activities, which is sent on a daily basis to more than 5,000 contacts including Partnership board members and work groups, business and community leaders, and other government and legislative contacts throughout the Valley. It is now available in Spanish.

Outreach

The communications team continues to build and fine-tune the communications management system to ensure effective outreach and communications with key stakeholders throughout the Valley. The database organizes stakeholders by sector and industry. Through various strategies, including contact lists from Partnership work groups and the "sign-up" function through the website, potential stakeholders may become involved in the Partnership. We currently have 2,682 Partnership stakeholders in our database. Increasing the number of stakeholders is a priority for the Secretariat.

<u>Marketing Events</u>

The Partnership Annual Summit and quarterly board meetings will continue as viable marketing events. It has been determined to change the frequency of the Annual Summit to every other year, which will align the Summit with the completion of several initiatives and conserve resources. The beginning phase of planning the 2011 Summit has commenced and will take place in Kern County. The Summit venue will be Rabobank Convention Center in Bakersfield. Now that the venue has been selected, sponsorship and marketing efforts will move forward and speakers/topics will be identified to ensure the event is well attended.

Continuing to rotate the quarterly board meetings among the eight counties, each county will be asked to host a board dinner the night prior to the board meetings for its designated rotation. San Joaquin County is the fifth county to provide such a service. Additionally, a standard board meeting agenda item was added that includes a panel of county representatives, private and public sector, who will report their county's needs and barriers to economic development.

Other events throughout the eight-county region will be researched; prominent events will be targeted. Requests for exposure, speaking opportunities and attendance will be made. Speaking engagements will be scheduled throughout the year for board members, work group consultants and staff to report out Partnership activities and engage the public.

The Partnership has been the topic of a number of presentations to groups throughout the Valley and the state.

Organization Website

The Partnership website continues to be improved and aligned with Partnership initiatives. Partnership Secretariat consistently updates for relevance, including an active calendar as well as a document library with important Partnership reports, board agendas and minutes, and additional resource documents. The Partnership website was updated to include the WIA grant initiative to provide progress reports.

For the benefit and convenience of public elected officials and their staff, a webpage is in development for their specific needs, with points of interest segmented by county. Additionally, a social marketing effort is currently in phase I as Facebook and Twitter accounts have been created and implementation has commenced. There are 312 fans on the Partnership Facebook page and it is linked to Facebook pages of several partnering organizations.

GENERAL PUBLIC

The focus for Strategy II of the communications plan is customized to the general public. Three target audiences have been identified, including 1) community leaders, 2) businesses and executives, and 3) universities and educational centers. The primary tactics are media relations, co-branding and speaking engagements.

Media

Traditional methods of communication efforts with the media will continue including press releases, media advisories, and editorial content and interviews; see below table for recent activity. The media outreach strategy has resulted in significant editorial support for the Partnership's efforts throughout the San Joaquin Valley. The Valley's major newspapers have written in support of the Partnership and its regional approach to addressing the region's major challenges. The Partnership has received considerable media recognition for its work on air quality, water, education, energy, transportation, and high-speed rail.

Date	Description
10 Nov 2010	Blog: American Farmland Trust | Reinventing Agricultural Conservation in California – Focus on Farmland
24 Nov 2010	CHSRA News Release: High-Speed Rail Authority staff recommends starting point for statewide construction
24 Nov 2010	KFSN-TV Fresno: High-speed rail plan picks up steam
26 Nov 2010	Opinion: Mike Dozier, in The Bakersfield Californian | Ah, but some Valley cities are trying. Effort aims at sustainable-city goals
07 Dec 2010	The Fresno Bee: Hanford native [Diana Dooley] to lead state human services agency
20 Dec 2010	CHSRA News Release: High-Speed Rail Authority approves state matching funds to extend backbone of statewide system

Another communication channel being developed is new media including but not limited to Facebook, Blogs, Forums, and viral marketing. Creating a social marketing effort among the general public and providing a virtual environment to engage the community will be implemented. The Secretariat is currently implementing a social media strategy and has moved forward with launching Facebook and Twitter accounts for the Partnership. Furthermore, key stakeholders are being identified in the social media circuit for the purpose of connectivity, collaboration and leveraging online resources, which will result in effective and efficient efforts. These efforts will grow dependent upon available resources and staff capacity.

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California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley

Government Affairs Update

March 2011

New Action

SB 14 and SB 15*
Action: Letter of Support
On February 7, 2011 the Partnership sent a letter of support to the Senate Governance and Finance Committee regarding SB 14 and SB 15, legislation outlining statutory budget reforms. Specifically, SB 14 would enact performance-based management and budgeting, and greater program oversight. SB 15 would change the annual budget to a multiyear spending plan with five year fiscal forecasting. This support was based on prior Partnership action in 2010 in support of identical legislation (SB 1426 and SB 1020) and prior support of the Board for the California Forward reform initiatives.

Transportation for America*
Action: Signed on to Letter
On February 2, 2011 the Partnership signed on to a multi-party letter to Senator Boxer expressing support for a federal transportation bill that promotes long-term economic development, improves public health, and creates more prosperous communities as outlined by President Obama in his State of the Union address. The letter was signed by several counties and cities statewide, and many partnering organizations and entities including the Local Government Commission, Coalition for Clean Air, Fresno Metro Ministries and Californians for High Speed Rail.

Updates

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA)*
On February 13, 2009, Congress passed the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) and President Obama signed it into law four days later. ARRA was a direct response to the nation's economic crisis and represented the largest federal economic stimulus effort since the Great Depression – totaling $787 billion. Of the estimated $85 billion that California is expected to receive, over $51 billion has been awarded to date.

The Partnership continues its ongoing effort to track the allocation of ARRA dollars within the San Joaquin Valley. According to the 3rd quarter reports provided by the State of California's Recovery website, more than $2 billion of ARRA funds has been awarded within the San Joaquin Valley for 2,107 projects throughout the eight-county region. Third quarter reporting includes projects awarded through September 2010.

San Joaquin Valley Totals by County:

COUNTY	FUNDING TOTAL	TOTAL PROJECTS
Fresno County	$517,501,716	453
Kern County	$432,468,890	503
San Joaquin County	$323,542,258	217
Tulare County	$269,675,724	319
Stanislaus County	$206,543,041	220
Merced County	$121,158,262	179
Kings County	$78,408,323	105
Madera County	$56,125,684	111

Funding Per Capita by Region:

REGION	$ PER CAPITA
Sacramento Area*	$1,903
Bay Area	$896
Northern California	$873
Sierras/East	$823
San Diego Metro	$800
LA Metro	$601
Central Coast	$560
San Joaquin Valley**	**$519**
Inland Empire	$397
STATEWIDE	$726

**The Governor's Office received a $1 billion grant for the state fiscal stabilization fund in 2010. The region's award total also reflects other grants provided directly to the state government or administered by state agencies.*

*** Valley funding totals do not reflect the more than $3 billion in ARRA dollars specifically dedicated to the San Joaquin Valley for the California High Speed Rail system as those funds will be administered by the state.*

High Speed Rail Update

In December 2010, the California High Speed Rail Authority (Authority) voted to begin construction of the statewide system connecting Los Angeles to the Bay Area in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. This decision follows a mandate issued by the Federal Railroad Administration that all of the federal funding awarded to the project– both the stimulus funding and the Fiscal Year 2010-11 dollars – must be dedicated to a single section of the project in the Central Valley. The initial segment will start near Madera, include the construction of two new stations – one in downtown Fresno and the other east of Hanford – and continue south to Corcoran. Additionally, the U.S. Department of Transportation recently redirected an additional $624 million in funding from projects in other states to California. This additional federal investment, coupled with state matching dollars, brings the total available funds to begin construction to $5.5 billion. According to the Authority, this new total will allow engineers to significantly extend initial construction, potentially building as many as 120 miles of the project's 520 mile first phase, and incorporate the Valley's largest urban centers: Bakersfield and Fresno. Construction is slated to begin in 2012 with the segment completed in the fall of 2017. For more information, please visit www.cahighspeedrail.ca.gov

Additionally, Vice President Joe Biden recently announced the Obama Administration's comprehensive plan aimed at helping reach the President's goal of giving 80% of Americans access to high-speed rail within 25 years. As the first step in this comprehensive plan, the President's budget for this fiscal year would invest $8 billion in expanding Americans' access to high-speed passenger rail, an increase from the previous year's $2.5 billion. The proposal will dedicate a combined $53 billion in federal funds over six years to continue construction of a national high-speed and intercity passenger rail network. The proposal also streamlines the Department of Transportation's rail programs, making it simpler for states, cities, and private companies to apply for grants and loans. For the first time, all high-speed and intercity passenger rail programs will be consolidated into two new accounts: (1) a $4 billion account for network development, focused on building new infrastructure, stations, and equipment; and (2) a $4 billion account for system preservation and renewal, which will maintain state of good repair on Amtrak and other publicly-owned assets, bring stations into Americans with Disabilities Act compliance, and provide temporary operating support to crucial state corridors while the full system is being built and developed. For more information about

the President's plan, please visit http://www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2011/02/08/vice-president-biden-announces-six-year-plan-build-national-high-speed-r

Smart Valley Places*

The $4 million Sustainable Communities Regional Planning Grant awarded to the San Joaquin Valley for Smart Valley Places was contractually enacted on February 1, 2011, and officially launched with a reception hosted by Fresno State Provost William Covino on February 16, 2011. Additionally, as part of the governing structure for Smart Valley Places, the Compact Executive Committee recently solicited proposals for a CEC Coordinator to manage and staff the CEC activities through the course of the grant, and is in the process of selecting a final candidate.

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California Partnership for the
San Joaquin Valley

February 7, 2011

Senate Governance and Finance Committee
State Capitol Building, Room 408
Sacramento, CA 95814

RE: California Partnership Support for Statutory Budget Reforms (SB 14 and SB 15)

Dear Senator Wolk and Members of the Senate Governance and Finance Committee,

On behalf of the California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley (Partnership), I write in support of SB 14 (Wolk, DeSaulnier, Huff and Coauthors Fletcher, Buchanan) and SB 15 (DeSaulnier, Wolk). The statutory budget reforms outlined in this legislation are non-partisan reforms that apply best practices from businesses, local governments and other states, and would improve the way the state manages our money and plans for the future. Specifically, SB 14 would enact performance-based management and budgeting, and greater program oversight. SB 15 would change the annual budget to a multiyear spending plan with five year fiscal forecasting.

The Partnership, created in June 2005 by Governor Schwarzenegger through Executive Order S-5-05, is an unprecedented public-private partnership sharply focused on improving the eight-county region's economic vitality and quality of life for the 4 million Californians who call the San Joaquin Valley home. Statutory budget reforms as outlined in SB 14 and SB 15 are critical to the future prosperity of all of California as they will not only help identify and address near and longer term needs of the state, but also allow for focusing on program performance in order to measure the value California residents receive for the investment of their tax dollars.

The Partnership has supported such reforms in past legislative sessions, and strongly offers its support for the current efforts under SB 14 and SB 15. Please do not hesitate to contact me if there is anything the Partnership can do to further support your efforts to enact these measures this year.

Sincerely,

Mike Dozier
Lead Executive

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Office of U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer
112 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Boxer,

On behalf of the undersigned organizations and elected officials, we write to express our strong support for a federal transportation bill that promotes long-term economic development, improves public health, and creates more prosperous communities to benefit the diverse interests of all Californians.

Regardless of whether we hail from urban centers, the agricultural heartland, or rural regions, we all face the same challenges: stubborn unemployment, a budget crisis, decaying roads and transit systems, and high levels of air pollution. Collectively these realities threaten to erode our ability to maintain our status as an economic powerhouse and land of opportunity.

As President Obama noted in his State of the Union address last week, our task is to "win the future." With the eighth largest economy in the world, California is poised to lead our nation in that endeavor.

To start, we are making wise investments to propel economic recovery. California has implemented strategic transportation planning policies, like the Sacramento Blueprint,

to make the best use of every public dollar. These strategic plans direct limited transportation dollars to projects that strengthen our economy, maximize taxpayer investment, create clean, good paying jobs, and improve the public health and quality of our life for all of our citizens. California voters are also directing state tax funds to be invested in projects that ensure California's long-term economic vitality. Most recently, voters have passed ballot initiatives to help fund the statewide high-speed rail network and further regional transit expansions like Measure R, the precursor to the 30/10 Plan in Los Angeles County.

We cannot allow outdated infrastructure policies at the federal level to stand in the way of our future. The proposals coming from Washington, D.C. to drastically cut federal transportation funding will devastate our economic vitality. Recognizing this possibility, we offer our support and assistance in crafting a federal transportation reauthorization bill that will:

- Establish transportation objectives that increase accountability and ensure that each federal transportation dollar is maximized to promote economic development, improve the public health, and enhance quality of life;
- Repair and maintain our crumbling transit networks, roads, and bridges;
- Fund transit expansion and operations and provide sustained funding for high-speed rail;
- Continue to invest in expanding bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure that improves safety, reduces congestion, and lessens oil dependency;
- Create a national freight program that invests in freight projects that improve efficiency and drastically reduce the health impacts of freight pollution;
- Establish and expand innovative financing programs to support merit-based transportation projects that enhance accessibility, reduce congestion, and decrease air pollution.

We thank you for your leadership and all your years of service to California, and look forward to working in partnership with you to support a federal transportation reauthorization bill that will ensure our state continues to be a leader in creating a more prosperous and healthy nation.

Sincerely,

County of Napa
Supervisor Bill Dodd
County of Ventura
Supervisor Kathy Long
City of Coronado
Councilmember Barbara Denny
City of Long Beach
Councilmember Robert Garcia
City of Redlands
Councilmember Jon Harrison
City of San Leandro
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Annie Pham, Reducing VMT Campaign Organizer
Safe Routes to School National Partnership
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CALPIRG
Emily Rusch, State Director
Silicon Valley Leadership Group
Jessica Zenk, Director, Transportation Policy
California Bicycle Coalition
Dave Snyder, Director
Local Government Commission
Kate Meis, Associate Director
Rails-to-Trails Conservancy
Laura Cohen, Western Region Director
Planning & Conservation League
Jena Price, Global Warming Coordinator
Bay Area Bicycle Coalition
Diana Rohini-LaVigne, Executive Director
Breathe LA
Neal Richman, Director of Programs and Advocacy
California Pan-Ethnic Health Network
Ruben Cantu
California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley
Mike Dozier, Lead Executive
Californians for High Speed Rail
Daniel Krause, Executive Director
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Stockton
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Jay Powell, Executive Director
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Jack Shu, President
Coast Starlight Communities Network
Jarrod DellaChiesa, Coordinator
EndOil
Gisele Fong, Executive Director
East Bay Bicycle Coalition
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Endangered Habitats League

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Greenbelt Alliance
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California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley

ARRA Funding: Breakdown by Regions, Per Capita

January 26, 2011

COUNTIES	NORTHERN CA (18)	BAY AREA (9)	SACRAMENTO AREA (5)	SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY (8)	SIERRAS/EAST (6)	CENTRAL COAST (5)	LA METRO (3)	INLAND EMPIRE (3)	SAN DIEGO METRO (1)	
	Del Norte	Alameda	Sacramento	San Joaquin	Alpine	Santa Cruz	Los Angeles	San Bernardino	San Diego	
	Siskiyou	Contra Costa	El Dorado	Stanislaus	Tuolumne	San Benito	Orange	Riverside		
	Modoc	Marin	Placer	Merced	Mariposa	Monterey	Ventura	Imperial		
	Humboldt	Napa	Amador	Madera	Calaveras	San Luis Obispo				
	Trinity	San Francisco	Yolo	Fresno	Mono	Santa Barbara				
	Shasta	San Mateo		Tulare	Inyo					
	Lassen	Santa Clara		Kings						
	Mendocino	Solano		Kern						
	Tehama	Sonoma								
	Glenn									
	Butte									
	Plumas									
	Lake									
	Colusa									
	Sutter									
	Yuba									
	Sierra									
	Nevada									
										STATEWIDE TOTALS
TOTAL $	$ 1,056,238,787	$ 6,315,368,941	$4,086,843,973	$ 2,005,423,898	$ 124,623,327	$787,765,555	$ 8,221,981,213	$ 1,698,216,930	$ 2,399,459,543	$26,695,922,167
POP	1,209,276	7,046,719	2,148,070	3,862,938	151,434	1,386,767	13,670,548	4,279,843	3,001,072	36,756,667
PER CAPITA	$873	$896	$1,903	$519	$823	$560	$601	$397	$800	$726

SOURCE: Populations are 2008 estimates from US Census Bureau, http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/06000.html (retrieved 12.21.2009)

SOURCE: ARRA totals http://www.recovery.ca.gov/HTML/RecoveryImpact/map.shtml. (Retrieved 01.26.2011)

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ARRA Funding: San Joaquin Valley by County

January 26, 2011

COUNTY	FUNDING TOTAL	TOTAL PROJECTS
Fresno County	$517,501,716	453
Kern County	$432,468,890	503
San Joaquin County	$323,542,258	217
Tulare County	$269,675,724	319
Stanislaus County	$206,543,041	220
Merced County	$121,158,262	179
Kings County	$78,408,323	105
Madera County	$56,125,684	111

Data reflects last quarterly reporting totals – September 2010

ARRA Funding: Per Capita by Region

January 26, 2011

REGION	$ PER CAPITA
Sacramento Area*	$1,903
Bay Area	$896
Northern California	$873
Sierras/East	$823
San Diego Metro	$800
LA Metro	$601
Central Coast	$560
San Joaquin Valley	**$519**
Inland Empire	$397
STATEWIDE	$726

**The Governor's Office received a $1 billion grant for the state fiscal stabilization fund in 2010. The region's award total also reflects other grants provided directly to the state government.*

SOURCE: www.recovery.ca.gov/HTML/RecoveryImpact/map.shtml (Retrieved 01.25.2011)

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Smart Valley Places

Overview

Smart Valley Places is an unprecedented consortium of 14 urban cities from throughout the eight county region of the San Joaquin Valley, California, in partnership with four regional nonprofit organizations, California State University, Fresno, the California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation, and the San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council which represents all eight Metropolitan Planning Organizations in the Valley. It is coordinated by the California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley (Partnership), and driven by the Compact of 14 valley cities with populations of 50,000 or greater.

Building on the Partnership's Strategic Action Proposal and the San Joaquin Valley Regional Blueprint's smart growth principles, Smart Valley Places is the region's roadmap to creating more transportation choices, equitable-affordable housing, economic competitiveness, and healthier, safe and walkable neighborhoods, ultimately shaping future growth trends that will impact not only the health and prosperity of the region, but the entire state of California.

The San Joaquin Valley has long suffered as an area of significant concentrated poverty and unemployment with a predominantly low skilled and poorly educated workforce; neglected rural communities; severe deficits of affordable and diverse housing opportunities; undiversified and uncompetitive urban economies; very poor air quality and significant water supply and quality issues; with a sprawling growth pattern of low-density, auto-dependent suburban oriented development that continues to consume significant amounts of irreplaceable farmland. Smart Valley Places represents the commitment and much needed capital required to reverse these harsh interdependent realities that have long plagued the San Joaquin Valley and create an attractive place to live, work and do business.

Outcomes

With a $4 million Sustainable Communities Initiative Regional Planning Grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in partnership with the U.S. Department of Transportation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Smart Valley Places consortium will ultimately create a single integrated plan for regional growth that will guide the cities in the Valley for the next 20 plus years. Through a number of innovative components there will be realistic, sustainable urbanization plans that bridge jurisdictions by focusing growth in urban areas to preserve agriculture and minimize suburbanization, plus address local and regional mass transit, energy and housing issues. Additionally, through the work of the partnering nonprofit organizations, the region will benefit from the implementation of a regional plan for civic engagement to build technical understanding of smart growth and implementation capacity among local leaders, government staff and stakeholders, particularly in low-income and minority communities.

Smart Valley Places, in conjunction with the substantial federal investment to begin California's high-speed rail system in the San Joaquin Valley, truly is the region's opportunity to transform itself and demonstrate that the San Joaquin Valley is the key to California's healthy, prosperous and sustainable future.

Smart Valley Places

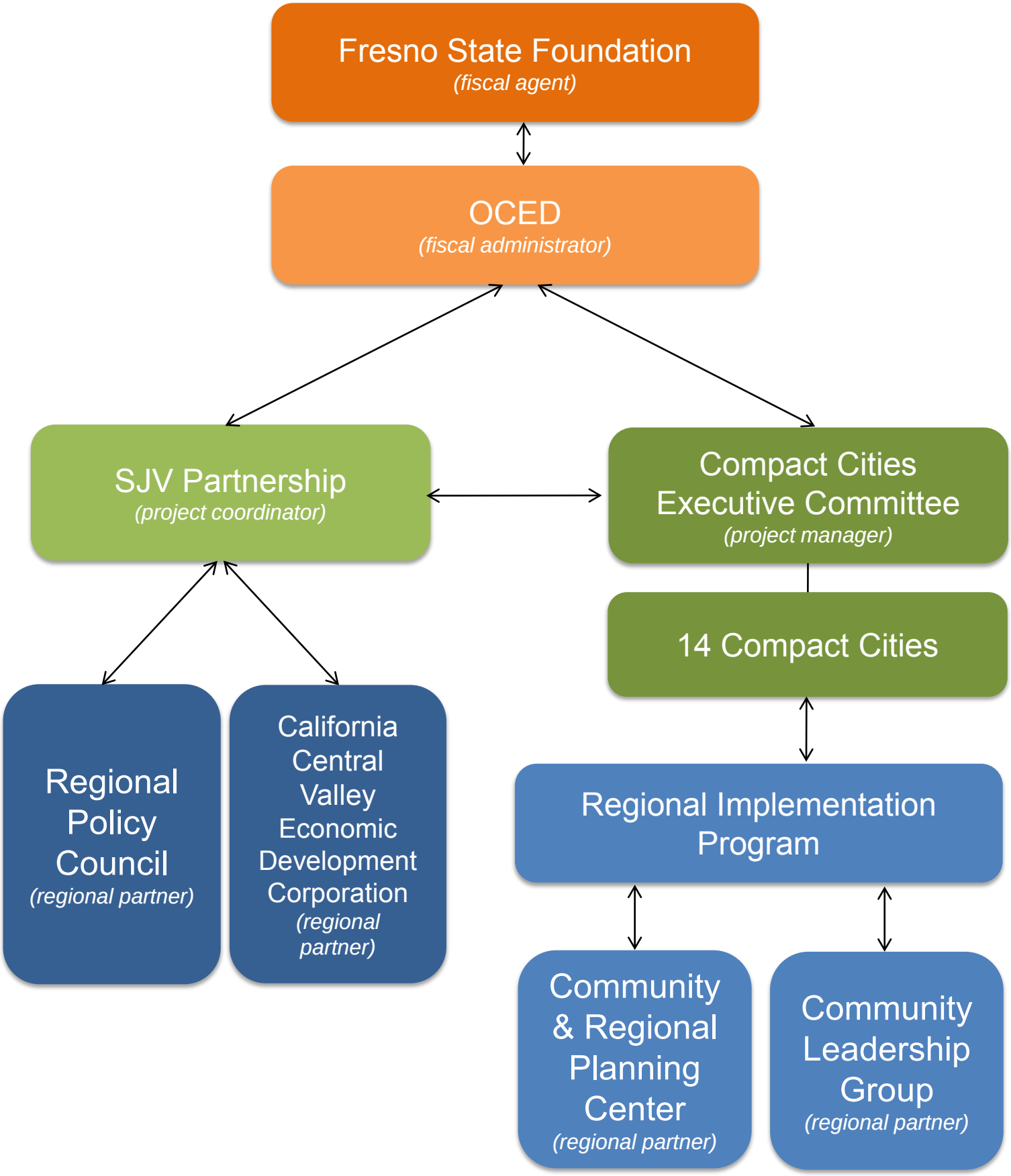
Compact Cities Projects

CITY	COUNTY	PROJECT
Stockton	San Joaquin	Climate Action Plan, Implementation, and Related Sustainable Programs
Manteca	San Joaquin	General Plan, Land Use, Conservation & Safety Element Update; Climate Action Plan and Greenhouse Gas Emissions Inventory; and Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan Update
Lodi	San Joaquin	Climate Action Plan and Implementation Development Code Update and Implementation Lower Mokelumne River Watershed Stewardship Plan Implementation
Modesto	Stanislaus	General Plan Amendments to Land Use and Circulation Elements
Turlock	Stanislaus	Comprehensive General Plan Update/EIR, and Downtown Design Guidelines and Zoning Regulations Update
Merced	Merced	Form Based Zoning Code
Madera	Madera	Development of Master Infrastructure Plans and Water Management Plan with integrated water reclamation strategies
Clovis	Fresno	Comprehensive General Plan Update
Fresno	Fresno	General Plan, Development Code and MEIR Update and I-PLACE3S GIS Technology
Visalia	Tulare	Community Outreach Newsletter Distribution and Community Workshops Third Year General Plan update consultant funding Expanded Light Rail Connectivity Plan
Tulare	Tulare	Transit Oriented Development Project
Porterville	Tulare	Economic Development Strategic Plan Update and develop new Design Standards and Specifications High Density Housing Upzone Program
Hanford	Kings	Downtown East Precise Plan
Delano	Kern	Green Building Program Healthy Delano and Wellness Element to the General Plan Sustainable Delano Element to the General Plan

Community Leadership Partners

ORGANIZATION	ROLE
California Coalition for Rural Housing	Program Coordinator for the Community Leadership Program for Smart Valley Places
Central California Regional Obesity Prevention Program	Regional Coordinator for Leadership Development component
Local Government Commission	Program Coordinator for Regional Topical Workshops & Webinars
American Farmland Trust	Program Coordinator for Integrated Involvement component

Smart Valley Places Consortium



Smart Valley Places

CONSORTIUM | *Organizational Capacity and Qualifications*

Fresno State Foundation *(fiscal agent)*

The Fresno State Foundation manages the financial activities related to sponsored research, grants and contracts, gifts and endowments, and campus program trust accounts at California State University, Fresno. Serving as fiscal agent for Smart Valley Places, the Foundation provides grant and contract administration services and manages financial activities related to the grant.

Office of Community and Economic Development *(fiscal administrator)*

OCED is an on-campus division at California State University, Fresno dedicated to aligning the University's intellectual capacity and innovation-driven economic development initiatives to improve the competitiveness and prosperity of the region. OCED was appointed the Secretariat for the California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley (Partnership), and coordinates the efforts of the ten Partnership work groups. As fiscal administrator of the Smart Valley Places grant, OCED ensures cohesive fiscal reporting and monitors day-to-day fiscal activities and expenditures.

California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley (*project coordinator)*

The California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley is a public-private initiative created by Governor Schwarzenegger in 2005 to focus on improving the San Joaquin Valley region's economic vitality and quality of life through the coordinated efforts of ten work groups, bringing together state and local leaders and regional experts from the eight county region. The Partnership served as lead applicant for the grant and continues its role as project coordinator of Smart Valley Places.

Compact Cities Executive Committee (*project manager)*

The Compact Cities Executive Committee comprises the City Managers from all participating Compact Cities: Stockton, Manteca, Lodi, Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Clovis, Hanford, Visalia, Porterville, Tulare, and Delano; as well as, representatives from OCED/Partnership, the Community Leadership Group, the Regional Policy Council, the Community and Regional Planning Center and the California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation. This governing body serves as project manager for Smart Valley Places with oversight authority for program and project implementation, reporting and non-compliance protocol.

Compact Cities

Compact Cities is a network of partner cities that drives Smart Valley Places at the local level throughout the region with city specific work plans. The Compact includes 14 federally defined urbanized areas (population of 50,000 or more) in the eight counties of the San Joaquin Valley region: Cities of Stockton, Manteca, Lodi, Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Clovis, Hanford, Visalia, Porterville, Tulare, and Delano.

Smart Valley Places

CONSORTIUM | *Organizational Capacity and Qualifications*

Community Leadership Group *(regional partner)*

The Community Leadership Group is an ad hoc group dedicated to implementing a regional plan for civic engagement to build technical understanding of Livability Principles and implementation capacity among local leaders, government staff, and stakeholders, particularly in low-income and minority communities. Members include California Coalition for Rural Housing (program coordinator), American Farmland Trust (lead for Integrated Community Involvement), Central California Regional Obesity Prevention Program (regional coordinator for Leadership Institutes), and Local Government Commission (lead for Regional Workshops and Webinars).

Community and Regional Planning Center *(regional partner)*

The Community and Regional Planning Center (CRPC) is located within the College of Social Sciences at Fresno State and is designed to serve as a planning-related knowledge clearinghouse for the San Joaquin Valley. Through its faculty, associates and students, it will develop and deliver technical assistance to communities, addressing issues such as affordable housing, land use planning, zoning, environmental assessment, and energy conservation. It will support planning-related knowledge sharing and innovation through disseminating best land use practices, encouraging peer learning, publishing data analysis and research, and incubating and testing new ideas for sustainable development and resource conservation in the region.

Regional Policy Council *(regional partner)*

The Regional Policy Council is an interregional policy body with representation from each of the Valley's eight counties, specifically consisting of two elected officials and one alternate appointed from each of the eight regional planning agency policy boards (councils of government) in the Valley. The RPC is a regional partner in Smart Valley Places to help facilitate the implementation of the San Joaquin Valley Blueprint and other regional planning projects.

California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation *(regional partner)*

The California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation (CCVEDC) is a regional marketing group whose mission is to promote job creation in the eight counties of the San Joaquin Valley. The CCVEDC provides businesses with the resources necessary when evaluating, planning and implementing a site location/expansion in the region. The CCVEDC Board of Directors comprises representatives from each of the eight EDCs in the San Joaquin Valley, along with a representative from Pacific Gas & Electric. The CCVEDC is a regional partner in Smart Valley Places, representing the region's economic development efforts and interests.

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California Partnership for the
San Joaquin Valley

Valley Representation for Regional Broadband Consortia

The Secretariat is working closely with the California Emerging Technology Fund (CETF), a statewide nonprofit organization established by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) with the mission to close the Digital Divide in California. As a result of the CPUC approved mergers of SBC-AT&T and Verizon-MCI in 2005, AT&T and Verizon contributed a combined total of $60 million seed capital to CETF to capitalize strategies to accelerate the deployment and adoption of broadband (high-speed Internet access) throughout the state. CETF priority communities for special focus include rural areas, urban disadvantaged neighborhoods, and people with.

In support of this effort, the Secretariat is representing the San Joaquin Valley in regional broadband consortia for the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) in the Order Instituting Rulemaking to Consider Modifications to the California Advanced Services Fund Including Those Necessary to Implement Loan Program and Other Provisions of Recent Legislation, including those necessary to implement Senate Bill 1040. Staff will be reporting to the Partnership Board any activity that comes from this participation.

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Work Group Consultants' Reports

The attached reports summarize the 2010 fourth quarter activity from October through December for nine* of the Partnership's 10 work groups.

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ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES (ACS)
Lead Organization: Great Valley Center

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 1: Expedite the provision of advanced communications services (ACS) access in all areas of the San Joaquin Valley.	☐		
Objective A: Raise the profile of access to ACS as a fundamental and necessary service for all residents and businesses.		IP W	WIA funding in three locations, Delano, Pixley & Stockton and new California Connects contract for digital literacy in eighteen counties of the Central Valley.
Task 1- Convene stakeholders and experts group as the Advanced Communications Services Work Group.		IP	Quarterly ACS meetings
~~Task 2- Work with state agencies to develop an action plan for implementing the Governor's Executive Order to include barriers, strategies, and indicators for progress.~~			Discontinued
Task 3- Vet the concept of a Regional Advanced Communication Office (RASCO) and come to Work Group consensus.		NP	Not feasible at this time.
~~Task 4- Oversee state agencies and Work Group development of topic areas list for indicators report, which would be produced following the 30-month time line at the end of year three.~~			Discontinued
Objective B: Inform local elected officials about the benefits of ubiquitous access to ACS and provide model policies and other tools to help facilitate deployment.		IP	Toolkit ideas presented to group
Task 1- In conjunction with PUC, local government organizations, and state agencies, develop a primer document for elected officials by synthesizing and augmenting existing primers to be approved by the work group.		IP	Terms selected
Task 2-Develop list of partner organizations for discussions of steps in years three and beyond.		NP	Partner list established. Working with CETF to increase the number of participants and meeting and create a digital literacy roadmap.
Objective C: Identify communities and neighborhoods without affordable connections to delivery of ACS.		C	Completed with California Broadband Report.
Task 1- Work with the PUC and others to develop a directory of the ACS service providers in the Central Valley for the purpose of identifying underserved communities.		IP	
Task 2- Work with the PUC to determine how to survey service providers to garner information on costs and service provision. Work with PUC to develop base map of available infrastructure and access costs.		IP	
Objective D: Increase availability of affordable ACS in rural and other underserved areas.		C	Access rates over 95%.
Task 1- Develop matrix showing the areas where coverage does not appear available per the coverage data supplied by the main providers.		C	Identified through California Broadband Report.
Task 2- Work with appropriate state agencies and Work Group to identify incentives a Technology Opportunity Zone could provide and how it could be implemented.		IP	

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ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES (ACS)
Lead Organization: Great Valley Center

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Task 3- Work with CPUC, CSAC, LCC, CSBA providers, stakeholders and Work Group, to develop action plan for increasing availability of affordable ACS in rural and underserved areas.		IP	First application with CETF denied application now pending with CENIC.
Objective E: Increase deployment of ACS by current and prospective service providers.		IP	
Task 1- Invite representatives of CPUC, CSAC, LCC, CSBA, providers and stakeholders to determine initial strategies for implementation of ACS Action Plan referenced in Objective D.		IP	Invitation for stakeholders at next ACS meeting August 2010.
~~**Objective F: Increase deployment through wired, fixed wireless, wireless and other available technologies.**~~			Discontinued
~~Task 1- Provide opportunities for presentations by affected parties on regulatory barriers to implementing emerging technologies. Work with CPUC to identify strategies for reducing these barriers.~~			Discontinued
~~**Objective G: Eliminate installation barriers that discourage deployment.**~~			Discontinued
~~Task 1- Initiate this work in conjunction with Objective F.~~			Discontinued
Objective H: Identify and seek all available funding for deployment of ACS.		IP	Application for funding with CCCF approved. Grant with WIA approved for three sites Stockton, Delano and Pixley.
Task 1- Develop a list of potentially applicable funding sources and identify the most promising through the Work Group process.		IP	Continuous conversations regarding possible funding at all work group meetings.
Task 2- Utilizing Work Group and state agency resources, solicit legislative assistance for eliminating restrictions on the Rural Telecommunications Infrastructure grant program.		IP	
~~**Objective I: Leverage unused bandwidth for the benefit of the greatest number of users.**~~			Discontinued
~~Task 1- Convene representatives of CENIC and Broadband Institute of California to discuss the feasibility of a best practices guidebook. Identify funding for such a guidebook.~~			Discontinued
~~Task 2= Convene this same group to meet with Federal Communications Commission staff to discuss unused bandwidth.~~			Discontinued
~~**Objective J: Incorporate ACS infrastructure into all new residential and commercial construction.**~~			Discontinued
~~Task 1- Begin discussions with California Building Industry Association in regard to incorporating ACS into new construction.~~			Discontinued
~~Task 2- Initiate Work Group draft model policies and ordinances based upon above discussions.~~			Discontinued
~~Task 3- Facilitate BTH and HUD meetings regarding integration ACS into affordable housing programs.~~			Discontinued
Goal 2: Promote accessibility and utilization of ACS in targeted underserved communities and populations.	☐		

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ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES (ACS)
Lead Organization: Great Valley Center

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Objective A: Increase utilization of ACS by all residents.		IP W	Funding secured to increase utilizaton of ACS by residents in the targeted communities of Pixley, Delano and Stockton. Efforts were made to expand services in the North State Colusa specifically in collaboration with AT&T but funding was not secured. Digital literacy will now be offered in these areas based on the new CA Connect Project.
Task 1- Work with CPUC, state agencies and the California Emerging Technology Fund (CETF) to explore opportunities for cooperation and joint ventures to expand accessibility to underserved communities.		IP	Application with CETF denied. Attended CETF conference to understand California's funding with ARRA.
Task 2- Explore avenues and partnerships for funding solicitation and project implementation. Capture in Action Plan.		IP	
Task 3- Evaluate Pixley Connect project as a model for other communities.		C	Program evaluation completed and model for expansion in place. The Pixley Project has been duplicated in several communities. Newest expansion to occur in 18-county region in the Central Valley: Amador, Calaveras, Colusa, El Dorado, Fresno, Kings, Kern, Mariposa, Merced, Madera, Nevada, Placer, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tuolumne, Tulare, and Yuba Counties).
Objective B: Inform local elected officials about the importance and benefit of access to ACS and IT for all residents and businesses.		IP	Goal of the Primer
Task 1- Expand upon primer listed in Goal 1, Objective B.		IP	
Task 2- Expand list of partner organizations for discussions of steps in years three and beyond.		IP	
Objective C: Implement projects to provide access to ACS and IT for all residents and businesses to provide access to ACS and IT for all residents and businesses to eliminate the digital divide.		IP	CA Connects application approved to reduce the digital divide in the Central Valley. Goal to cand create 9,168 new broadband subscribers by 6/30/13 collectively train 61,120 broadband users.
In addition to activities listed in Goal 1, Objective D; incorporate discussions with CETF and other potential funders regarding a process to invite proposals.		ip	SB 1040 & SB 1462 passed out of Assembly Utilities & Comm committee on June 14-- thanks to Letters of Support.

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ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES (ACS)
Lead Organization: Great Valley Center

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
~~**Objective D: Develop and implement a program to ensure all high school students graduate with basic computer literacy skills.**~~			Discontinued
~~Engage PreK-12 Education Work Group in discussions leading to identification of task force to begin this work.~~			Discontinued
~~Work with PreK-12 Education Work Group to monitor progress on development of curriculum and implementation plan.~~			Discontinued
~~**Objective E: Expand the number of public locations for access to ACS to help disadvantaged residents and businesses to bridge the digital divide.**~~			Discontinued
~~Work with CPUC to identify needed amendments to existing statutes, regulations and funding programs to address obstacles. In conjunction with CPUC, develop report.~~			Discontinued
~~Identify appropriate routes and champions for seeking amendments~~			Discontinued
Goal 3: Expand and replicate successful model programs to increase access to ACS and IT to bridge the digital divide.	☒	W	Pixley Connect expansion approved with grant from WIA, application withCCCF approved for stimulus funding. CA Connects project to begin March 2011 replicating successful model programs to increase access to ACS and IT to bridge digital divide in 18 counties throughout the Central Valley.
Objective A: Develop and implement a plan to expand and replicate the most successful strategies and programs to bridge the digital divide.		IP	Replication of Pixley Connect program in Delano, Stockton and continuing in Pixley.
Refer to above related activities			
Objective B: Foster demand for ACS access in underserved and disadvantaged communities, such as encouraging economic development and growth of home-based businesses.		IP	Pixley connect focused on supporting small business in the community to create business plans and websites. Working to encourage local underserved/disadvantaged community members to participate in digital literacy classes.
All activities above will be in support of this goal but outcomes will be outside of the 30-month timeframe.			
~~**Goal 4: Accelerate deployment of ACS infrastructure through telemedicine and eHealth technology.**~~			Discontinued
~~**Objective A: Develop and implement a telemedicine and eHealth plan to connect health clinics with medical centers.**~~			Discontinued

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ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES (ACS)

Lead Organization: Great Valley Center

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Work with Health and Human Services Work Group to Convene CA Telemedicine and eHealth Center, CETF, BTH, HHS and stakeholders to develop plan for model project		C	
~~Work with Health and Human Services Work Group to engage partners above in developing plan for implementing Electronic Health records.~~			Discontinued
Objective B: Build upon ACS infrastructure for telemedicine and eHealth to promote other applications for education and economic development to increase access and affordability.		IP	Continuing to work on opportunities to promote telemedicine . Forum to educate the public held at KVIE in Sacramento. Working with UC Merced for another telemedicine project.
Ensure opportunities are provided for CENIC and EDCs to participate in above activities.		IP	
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encounted during the quarter			
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			

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AIR QUALITY WORK GROUP (AQ)

Lead Organization: The Maddy Institute, California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 1: Achieve U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards for 8-hour ozone and PM2.5 by the current attainment date, or as soon as practicable thereafter.	☐		Ongoing. There are three strategic planning meetings of the AGWG planned for February, May, and September of 2011. The current status of the work of the Air District's Fast Track Task Force will be discussed as well as recent developments that relate to the SAP.
Objective A: Negotiate with U.S. EPA to address federal constraints on alternative compliance emission reduction programs.			
Monitor negotiations between SJVAPCD, ARB, and EPA and intervene as necessary to help facilitate a successful outcome.			
Objective B: Negotiate with U.S. EPA allowance of SIP credits for incentive programs.			
Monitor negotiations between the SJVAPCD, ARB and EPA and intervene as necessary to help facilitate a successful outcome.			
Objective C: Work with ARB to identify appropriate criteria for incentive programs in the Valley.			
Work with the SJVAPCD and the ARB to develop modified incentive program guidelines that generate surplus emissions, are cost-effective, are sufficiently attractive to incent the desired investment, and are designed and implemented in a timely manner.			
Goal 2: Encourage EPA adoption of tighter federal emission control standards.	☐		Ongoing. See explanation at Goal 1.
Objective A: Recommend that ARB work with U.S. EPA to ensure that On- and Off-Road Heavy Duty Vehicles and equipment comply with applicable new and in-use emission standards.			
Build consensus among Work Group on changes needed in current programs and proposed strategies for implementation.			
Objective B: Encourage U.S. EPA to develop the strongest emission control standards for locomotives. Negotiate with railroads to ensure early introduction of the cleanest locomotives into the San Joaquin Valley fleet.			
Act as a catalyst to encourage timely and effective action by EPA and railroads.			
Goal 3: Implement incentive mechanisms to accelerate adoption of air quality mitigation technologies.	☐		Ongoing. See explanation at Goal 1.
Objective A: Establish Air Quality Mitigation Zones (state level designation).			
Work with all relevant stakeholders to design the Air Quality Mitigation Zone and enabling legislation.			

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AIR QUALITY WORK GROUP (AQ)

Lead Organization: The Maddy Institute, California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Conduct campaign to educate local and state leaders on the importance of this vehicle for emissions reduction.			
Monitor implementation.			
Objective B: Establish Air Quality Empowerment Zone (Federal level designation).			Ongoing. The Air and Health Quality Empowerment Zone Designation Act of 2010 has been introduced in both chambers of the U.S. Congress, by Senator Boxer (S 3373) and Congressman McNerney (HR 5296). Both bills were introduced in May 2010 and are currently in committee. **There has been no movement on these bills since their introduction.** The Partnership has been in communication with staff in the district and expressed the Partnership's support. The Partnership has also offered assistance in building support among the Valley delegation. We are drafting a template letter of support that can be used by AQWG members and others who will want to express support for the legislation.
Work with all relevant stakeholders to design the Air Quality Empowerment Zone and enabling legislation.			
Conduct campaign to educate local and Federal leaders on the importance of this vehicle for emissions reduction.			
Monitor implementation.			
Objective C: Establish and fund a 5-year program to scrap and replace approximately 6,000 gross polluting passenger vehicles per year and achieve 20 tons/day emissions reduction over 5 years.			
Work with SJVAPCD and ARB to design program and enabling legislation (if required).			
Work with Valley's Federal and state legislative delegation and the SJVAPCD to identify sources of funding.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Objective D: Establish and fund a 5-year program to scrap and replace approximately 7,500 heavy duty diesel trucks per year and achieve 60 tons/day emissions reduction over 5 years.			
Work with SJVAPCD and ARB to design program and enabling legislation (if required).			
Work with Valley's Federal and State legislative delegation and the SJVAPCD to identify sources of funding.			
Monitor program implementation.			

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AIR QUALITY WORK GROUP (AQ)

Lead Organization: The Maddy Institute, California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Objective E: Establish and fund a 5-year scrap and replace program for off-road equipment to achieve 10 tons/day emissions reduction over 5 years.			
Work with SJVAPCD and ARB to design program and enabling legislation (if required).			
Work with Valley's Federal and State legislative delegation and the SJVAPCD to identify sources of funding.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Objective F: School Bus Fleet Modernization.		WIA	
Note: The process the Maddy Institute will use to implement this recommendation will depend on whether or not the Transportation Bond Measure is approved by the voters in November 2006.			
If Bond measure is passed, work with the SJVAPCD and the Valley school districts to catalyze prompt action to implement modernization programs that can be funded through bond measure proceeds.			
If the Bond measure is not passed, work with Valley's Federal and state legislative delegation to establish and identify sources of funding for a school bus fleet modernization program.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Goal 4: Promote clean energy projects (with Energy Work Group).	☐		Ongoing. See explanation at Goal 1.
Objective A: Establish a San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization		**C**	Has been established and continues with leadership by Energy Work Group
Note: Implementation of this recommendation will be led by the Energy Work Group. The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Air Quality Work Group, will provide support as requested by the Energy Work Group			
Collaborate with Energy Work Group to create a San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Office.			
Objective B: Establish San Joaquin Valley Clean Vehicle Information Exchange.		WIA	
Note: Implementation of this recommendation will be led by CALSTART, working in conjunction with the Energy Work Group. The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Air Quality Work Group, will provide support as requested.			
Collaborate with the Energy Work Group and CALSTART to develop a Clean Vehicle Information Exchange proposal.			
Objective C: Implement Community Choice Aggregation Project.			
Note: The first Community Choice Aggregation Project is being led by the Kings River Conservation District (KRCD). The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Work Group, will provide support as requested by KRCD.			
Collaborate with Energy Work Group to implement Community Choice Aggregation Projects.			
Objective D: Net metering within same agricultural operation or water district.			

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AIR QUALITY WORK GROUP (AQ)

Lead Organization: The Maddy Institute, California State University, Fresno

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Convene meeting with Valley state legislative delegation, Air Quality Work Group and all other relevant stakeholders to secure support for net metering within the same agricultural operation or water district.			
Help design program/enabling legislation.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Objective E: Incentivize use of agricultural biomass for fuel and energy production.			
Collaborate with Energy and Economic Development Work Groups to create a workgroup to identify barriers, and recommendations to overcome those barriers, to the expanded use of agricultural waste material for energy production (including the design and funding of incentive mechanisms).			
Help design implementation program.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Goal 5: Improve transportation mobility and goods movement (with Transportation Work Group).	☐		Ongoing. See explanation at Goal 1.
Objective A: Evaluate Highway Tolling Option (joint recommendation with Transportation Work Group).			
Collaborate with the Transportation Work Group to secure funding to research and evaluate road pricing projects.			
Help facilitate and monitor research and evaluation.			
Support next steps following conclusion of research and evaluation.			
Objective B: Urban Traffic Synchronization Pilot.			
Work with the Valley COGs and Caltrans to identify a site or sites for the pilot.			
Define the pilot parameters.			
Help secure funding for the project			
Monitor program implementation.			
Objective C: Evaluate/implement short sea shipping.			
Note: Implementation of this recommendation will be led by the Transportation Work Group. The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Air Quality Work Group, will provide support as requested by the Transportation Work Group.			
Collaborate with the Transportation Work Group to evaluate the economic feasibility of short sea shipping and its potential air quality benefits.			
If economic feasibility is positive, support implementation efforts.			
Objective D: Evaluate/implement multi-modal facilities.			

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AIR QUALITY WORK GROUP (AQ)

Lead Organization: The Maddy Institute, California State University, Fresno

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Note: Implementation of this recommendation will be led by the Transportation Work Group. The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Air Quality Work Group, will provide support as requested by the Transportation Work Group.			
Collaborate with the Transportation Work Group to evaluate the economic feasibility of multimodal facilities and their potential air quality benefits.			
If economic feasibility is positive, support implementation efforts.			
Objective E: Evaluate/implement rail improvements.			
Note: Implementation of this recommendation will be led by the Transportation Work Group. The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Air Quality Work Group, will provide support as requested by the Transportation Work Group.			
Collaborate with Transportation Work Group to encourage and implement rail improvements.			
Objective F: Evaluate/implement mass transit options.			
Note: Implementation of this recommendation will be led by the Transportation Work Group. The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Air Quality Work Group, will provide support as requested by the Transportation Work Group.			
Collaborate with Transportation Work Group to encourage and implement mass transit options.			
Goal 6: Encourage green local government.	☐	WIA	Ongoing: AQWG has been researching and creating a database of green companies in the San Joaquin Valley that can be used as a reference for economic and educational purposes.
Objective A: Accelerate use of clean energy technology in municipal and state operations.			
Make presentations to the Valley COGs, principal municipalities and major state operations in the Valley, encouraging them to accelerate use of clean energy in their operations.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Objective B: Include air quality scoring criteria in all municipal and state procurement contracts.			
Help draft a model ordinance calling for air quality scoring criteria to be included in all municipal procurement contracts.			
Make presentations to the principal municipalities encouraging them to adopt the ordinance.			
Encourage the State government to adopt similar criteria for all state procurement contracts.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Objective C: Adopt Green Building standards.		WIA	
Note: Implementation of this recommendation will be led by the Energy Work Group. The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Air Quality Work Group, will provide support as requested.			
Collaborate with the Energy Work Group to develop and encourage use of green building standards.			

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AIR QUALITY WORK GROUP (AQ)

Lead Organization: The Maddy Institute, California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Objective D: Adopt new land use guidelines.			
Note: Implementation of this recommendation will be led by the Land Use, Agriculture and Housing Work Group. The Maddy Institute, on behalf of the Air Quality Work Group, will provide support as requested.			
Collaborate with the Land Use, Agriculture, and Housing Work Group to encourage adoption of new land use guidelines that benefit air quality.			
Goal 7: Accelerate research of critical emissions.	☐		Ongoing. See explanation at Goal 1.
Objective A: Agricultural PM10, PM2.5 and ROG emissions research.			
Convene interested stakeholders to evaluate the need and set priorities for research on agricultural equipment and agricultural operations that will help obtain emission reductions.			
Assist stakeholders in identifying projects that could qualify for funding under the Farm Bill as well as the Innovative Clean Air Technologies (ICAT) program.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Objective B: Research of dairy emissions sources and best available control technology (BACT).			
Work with the SJVAPCD to convene interested stakeholders to define priorities and funding requirements for dairy emissions research and projects.			
Assist stakeholders in securing funding.			
Monitor program implementation.			
Goal 8: Improve public understanding of air quality issues and solutions.	☐		Ongoing: Creating a database of green industry
Objective A: Conduct Public Education Campaign.			
Enlist the involvement of representatives from regulatory agencies, public interest organizations, public sector institutions and the private sector to join a public education task force.			
Solicit funding to retain a public relations/marketing/polling firm to develop a comprehensive public education strategy (or develop a scaled down strategy using Maddy “in house” resources).			
Define the content of a possible public education campaign and its potential ROI (cost per unit of emissions reduced). Make a go/no-go recommendation to the SJVAPCD, ARB and Cal/EPA.			
If campaign is recommended and approved, provide implementation support.			
Objective B: Publish and distribute "user-friendly" air quality improvement plan and annual progress report.			

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AIR QUALITY WORK GROUP (AQ)

Lead Organization: The Maddy Institute, California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Assist the SJVAPCD in publishing a "user-friendly" report. Conduct focus groups to evaluate readability, clarity, visual appeal and effectiveness of the materials.			
Assist with dissemination of materials, public service coverage and presentations to civic groups and other Valley stakeholders.			
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encounted during the quarter			
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WORK GROUP (ECON)
Lead Organization: California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation

REVISED ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 - 4th QUARTER REPORT (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 1: Facilitate investments in infrastructure and incentives that support the economic vitality of the region.	☐		
Objective A: Organize a new regional Economic Development District (EDD) for the SJV. The EDD will advance the concerns and promote opportunities in the eight county region and serve as a powerful engine to promote private sector investment and job creation.			
Prepare a San Joaquin Valley (SJV) wide Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) to The CEDS will analyze the regional economy and serve as a guide for establishing regional goals and objectives, developing and implementing a regional plan of action, and identifying investment priorities and funding sources.		C	The Strategy Committee and EDA approved and finalized the San Joaquin Valley Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS).
Establish the regional Economic Development District (EDD) for the San Joaquin Valley.		C	The district is now approved and eligible for EDA support on approved projects.
Once the EDD is established, seek federal funding to help the cities and counties of California's Central Valley facilitate projects.			
Objective B: Establish and promote regionwide incentives			
Update and compile information on all incentive zones in the region.		IP	The San Joaquin Valley Enterprise Zone brochure updates were provided to the printer. An updated brochure is pending.
Update regionwide promotional material to promote the incentive zones. Incorporate into marketing efforts.		IP	Continual update of demographic, news and real estate for the website at www.centralcalifornia.org. Used at Southern California and Dallas broker missions and at the Solar International Show in Los Angeles.
Identify bottlenecks and recommendations for revising the incentive zones in the region. Work with legislative champion(s) to find creative ways to address bottlenecks.		IP	A Legislative Mission is planned for March 14-15 to Sacramento to meet with legislators on issues impacting economic development in the valley. The Enterprise Zone and RDA will be top issues.
Goal 2: Align regionwide economic development efforts in support of target industry clusters: (1) agribusiness, including food processing, agricultural technology, and biotechnology; (2) manufacturing; (3) supply chain management and logistics; (4) health and medical care; and (5) renewable energy.	☐		
Objective: Work with WIA Grant Goal #1 in Sector-Based Articulation for high school career and technical education (CTE) programs in high priority industries in three high schools in Kings, Fresno and Stanislaus Counties. Each high school will engage students in two of the target industry career education areas.			

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT WORK GROUP (ECON)
Lead Organization: California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation

REVISED ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 - 4th QUARTER REPORT (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Provide guidance, develop and communicate resources on industry clusters			**Researched and posted 77 new industry-related articles** and press releases by sector on www.centralcalifornia.org.
Help identify sector-based needs for both industry and students within respective targeted industry		IP	Continued work on Food Processing, Manufacturing and Distribution sector profiles.
Inventory university programs in the region that support the clusters.		IP	Discussed Employment Training Gap Analysis Regional Study with Pam Lassetter at Fresno WIB to see how it may benefit program. Continued work on other sector information.
Work with the three demonstration projects to provide resources and industry stakeholders to develop internships and job placement programs		WIA	CCVEDC board has been active in participating with WIA projects for E-centers and Sector-Based Articulation.
Goal 3: Create a dynamic, entrepreneur-producing economic climate in the San Joaquin Valley.	☐		
Objective: Work with the Lyles Center on WIA Grant Deliverable #4 to establish a San Joaquin Valley network of Entrepreneurship Centers (E-Centers). Located at Reedley College, Bakersfield College, and the University of Pacific, the E-Centers will enable the launch of new businesses and creation of new jobs within Central Valley communities.			
Provide guidance and act as an industry resource.		IP	**Discussed action items** at CCVEDC meetings on Nov. 19. Participated in Oct. 27 WIA Leadership Meeting.
Help communicate industry information.		IP	Information is updated and communicated on www.centralcalifornia.org
Develop target industry information.		IP	Sector profiles for renewable energy and back office have been completed. Others are still in process.
Communicate and leverage valley industry stakeholders for demonstration projects.			
Goal 4: Accelerate the deployment and adoption of renewable and clean energy in the San Joaquin Valley.	☐		
Objective A: Continue to work with sitting Renewable Energy Companies and cluster industries		IP	Solar International, Oct. 11-14: CCVEDC exhibited with Team California. RESULTS: 236 Contacts, 36 Leads, 2 Prospects to date.

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Lead Organization: California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation

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Objective B: Work with state officials to remove administrative barriers to clean energy deployment.		IP	Legislative Mission scheduled March 14-15, 2011 in Sacramento.
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter			
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			**The San Joaquin Valley** through the Alliance/CCVEDC has been awarded a grant for $900,000 to develop, implement and provide training in the Energy Sector.

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ENERGY WORK GROUP - SJVCEO (Energy-SJVCEO)
Supporting Organizations:
California State University, Fresno, Great Valley Center, San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 -Dec 31)
Goal 1: Develop a comprehensive regional plan and implementation structure for efficient energy use and clean renewable technologies.	☐		
Objective B: Develop a comprehensive regional clean energy plan for the San Joaquin Valley.			Our focus in this area continued to be to help jurisdictions comply with AB 32 and 375 and comply with the state energy efficiency strategic plan. In addition, the SJVCEO and Air District talked with a COG representative in October about how we could support a COG effort to develop a regional energy plan.
Develop work plan.			
Completion of the regional clean energy plan.			Our planning work included: 1) Talking with the COGs about our mutual interest in regional energy planning ; 2) Helping jurisdictions in Kings and Tulare counties pursue strategic planning funding from utilities through the VIEW partnership with VIEW funding; and 3) Continuing to help Delano and Ceres develop climate action plan approaches through their energy block grants. Met with and provided recommendations to Delano on how they could strengthen their energy block grant-related activities.
Objective C: Seek an "increased share of "public goods charges revenue" for funding energy efficiency programs from CPUC in portion to regional population.			Our focus in this area continued on efforts to strengthen our involvement and leadership of the the utility-funded VIEW partnership in Tulare and Kings counties.
Complete assessment of public goods funding returning to the Valley.			
Implement strategies to increase public benefit funding.			1) Continued to help jurisdictions understand opportunities to successfully pursue public benefit-funded strategic planning funding from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). 2) Talked with PG&E, Southern California Edison (SCE), and Souther California Gas Company (SCG) representatives to identify potential restricted and unrestricted budget proposals that the SJVCEO would undertake with financial support form the utilities.

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ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 -Dec 31)
Goal 2: Increase efficient energy use in all sectors.	☐		Began work under a contract with the Air District to help 37 Valley jurisdictions implement the $4 million energy block grant program from the California Energy Commission (CEC); a second contract is expected to be signed to implement additional activities under this agreement in the next quarter.
Objective B: Increase efficient energy use in rural communities.			
Conduct pilots.			
Expand to additional locations.			As previously noted, SJVCEO began implementation of a contract to bring energy block grant resources to 37 small rural jurisdictions in the Valley.
Objective E: Support project based learning in schools to demonstrate the positive role that clean energy can play in improving air quality and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.			
Pursue and secure grant funding to develop school programs.		W	
Goal 3: Advance energy self sufficiency and grow the economy through development of clean, renewable technologies.	☐		
Objective A: Work with state agencies to explore and demonstrate innovative approaches to increase use of renewable energy, including trading of net metering credits, streamlining the requirement for interconnection to the grid, and structuring incentives for renewable energy production.		NP	
Assess and rank opportunities.			
Develop and introduce new approaches.			
Objective E: Implement community choice energy aggregation projects.			
Provide technical assistance to KCRD and participating government entities on clean energy as needed.			
Goal 5: Promote the region as an international leader for clean energy research, development, and use.	☐		

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ENERGY WORK GROUP - SJVCEO (Energy-SJVCEO)
Supporting Organizations:
California State University, Fresno, Great Valley Center, San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 -Dec 31)
Objective A: Work with economic development agencies at local, state, and federal levels to incubate, grow and attract clean energy companies.		W	
Work with economic development organizations to develop a database of clean energy companies in the Valley.		W	
Serve as a clearinghouse of information on clean energy companies.		W	
Objective B: Work with community colleges, trade unions and Workforce Investment Boards to ensure that there is an adequately trained workforce for the clean energy industry.		W	
Begin an inventory of clean energy training programs offered around the country.		W	
Advocate for the development of additional training capacity for clean energy jobs.			
Objective D: Develop and implement innovative cutting-edge clean energy demonstration projects.			
Conduct outreach to universities, labs, CEC, DOE and research facilities.		NP	
Convene meetings with universities, labs, CEC, DOE and research facilities to develop research partnerships and funding.		NP	
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter			Major challenges during the quarter were increasing the unrestricted funding base of the organization from utilities, foundations and other sources; and improving the cash flow for the organization. The cash flow issue was addressed in October through actions of the California Energy Commission and the Air District. Without an adequate supply of unrestricted funding, the organization will not be able to become financially self-sustaining.
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			We continue to pursue and leverage funds from the U.S. Department of Energy, CEC, EDD, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Valley Clean Air Now (Valley CAN), Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas and Electric, the Gas Company, other corporations, private sponsors, and several jurisdictions .

ENERGY WORK GROUP - ICWT (Energy-ICWT)

Supporting Organizations:
International Center for Water Technology, California State University, Fresno
Great Valley Center
San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization

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Goal 4: Improve energy efficiencies in the management and use of water.	☐	**IP**	A component of the core mission of Fresno State water units.
Objective A: Convene a State summit to identify/adopt converged water-energy conservation activities.		C	Several major water and energy technology conferences scheduled in 2011
Objective B: Design and implement an innovative energy conservation program in water management to include education, diagnosis, and repair/retrofit of equipment for agricultural, water delivery, and wastewater treatment facilities.		**IP**	**PG&E funded Advanced Pump Efficiency Program through 2012. Fresno State is contract manager.**
Objective C: Design and implement an innovative energy conservation program in water management for urbanized communities.			
Support Water Work Group and ICWT leadership on these objectives.			
Goal 5: Promote the region as an international leader for clean energy research, development, and use.	☐	C	**11/10 ICWT Solar Workshop completed in good order. Approximately 50 attendees for the 1/2 day session.**
Objective A: Work with economic development agencies at local, state, and federal levels to incubate, grow and attract clean energy companies.		W	
Work with economic development organizations to develop a database of clean energy companies in the Valley.			
Serve as a clearinghouse of information on clean energy companies.			
Objective B: Work with community colleges, trade unions and Workforce Investment Boards to ensure that there is an adequately trained workforce for the clean energy industry.		W	
Begin an inventory of clean energy training programs offered around the country.			
Advocate for the development of additional training capacity for clean energy jobs.			
Objective C: Encourage and support public and private agencies to use and showcase clean energy technologies.			
Conduct outreach.			
Market the showcase sites.			
Objective D: Develop and implement innovative cutting-edge clean energy demonstration projects.			
Conduct outreach to universities, labs, CEC, DOE and research facilities.			

ENERGY WORK GROUP - ICWT (Energy-ICWT)

Supporting Organizations:
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Great Valley Center
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Convene meetings with universities, labs, CEC, DOE and research facilities to develop research partnerships and funding.			
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter		**IP**	**Renewable energy and energy conservation is achieving greater prominance both in california and on the national scene.**
New funds leveraged during the quarter.		**IP**	**California Energy Commission contract with Mendota energy beet cooperative is to be signed in first quarter of 2011.**

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ENERGY WORK GROUP-GVC (Energy-GVC)
Supporting Organizations: California State University, Fresno, Great Valley Center

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER REPORT (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 2: Increase efficient energy use in all sectors.	☐		
Objective A: Establish a Clean Vehicle Information Exchange Program.			
Support CALSTART and Air Quality Work Group efforts on this objective.			Ongoing. GVC EN alerts and daily "Connects"
Objective C: Develop and implement program to encourage EnergyStar standards for new buildings.			
Inventory Valley case studies of Energy Star buildings.		C	
Develop and execute communications plan to promote adoption of Energy Star buildings.			Discontinued. Superseded by new T-24
Objective D: Support adoption of green building ordinances by all local jurisdictions in the Valley.			
Collect model green building ordinances.		C	Discontinued. Superseded by new T-24
Develop and execute communications plan to promote adoption of EnergyStar buildings.			Discontinued. Superseded by new T-24
Goal 5: Promote the region as an international leader for clean energy research, development, and use.	☐		
Objective A: Work with economic development agencies at local, state, and federal levels to incubate, grow and attract clean energy companies.			
Work with economic development organizations to develop a database of clean energy companies in the Valley.			Ongoing. Continuing with community college centers of excellence program and with Tri-County Liaison group; *additional funding in pipeline tri-valley employer scan* .
Serve as a clearinghouse of information on clean energy companies.			See above. Developing strategy with PG&E
Objective B: Work with community colleges, trade unions and Workforce Investment Boards to ensure that there is an adequately trained workforce for the clean energy industry.			
Begin an inventory of clean energy training programs offered around the country.			See above. Developing strategy with PG&E
Advocate for the development of additional training capacity for clean energy jobs.			See above. Developing strategy with PG&E
Objective C: Encourage and support public and private agencies to use and showcase clean energy technologies.			

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ENERGY WORK GROUP-GVC (Energy-GVC)

Supporting Organizations: California State University, Fresno, Great Valley Center

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER REPORT (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Conduct outreach.			GHG Inventory under way with cities of Ceres, Hughson, Livingston, Modesto, Newman, Oakdale Patterson, Riverbank, Turlock and Waterford
Market the showcase sites.			No tours this quarter
Objective D: Develop and implement innovative cutting-edge clean energy demonstration projects.			
Conduct outreach to universities, labs, CEC, DOE and research facilities.			Using CVC to publicize recent UC Merced solar ventures
Convene meetings with universities, labs, CEC, DOE and research facilities to develop research partnerships and funding.			
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter			
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			

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LAND USE, AGRICULTURE & HOUSING WORK GROUP (LUAH)

Lead Agency: San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER REPORT (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 1: Foster regional consensus to support development and implementation of the Regional Blueprint Plan.	☐		
Objective A: Assist development of regional consensus on values, goals, strategies and guidelines for the Regional Blueprint Plan.			Blueprint Implementation Plan scheduled for completion first quarter 2011.
Coordinate with 8 Councils of Government (COGs) in the region to support Blueprint as the vehicle for achieving land use, transportation and air quality.			Blueprint implementation ongoing; the Partnership's LUAH and Transportation work groups are being revised for greater implementation. Draft Strategic Plan is also being drafted for the new working groups. Cities and counties will be encouraged to update general plans to Regional Blueprint consistency.
Objective B: Develop a high-value parks and open space strategy.		C	Valley COGs will coordinate greenprint planning process Valleywide as part of Prop 84's sustainable communities planning grant.
Coordinate with 8 COGs through the Blueprint, engage community groups and conservation interests.		C	Extensive outreach and stakeholder engagement will be part of the greenprint planning process.
Goal 2: Promote adoption of community design guidelines that will ensure strong neighborhoods, improve mobility, improve air quality, increase energy efficiency in buildings and increase infrastructure cost-effectiveness through land use.	☐		Valleywide efforts such as the traffic modeling improvement program, GHG targets, and HUD and Prop 84 Sustainable Communities planning will address density, strong neighborhoods and livablity.
Objective A: Increase the overall average density of new development.		C	Valley received HUD award for funding for SCS planning, Prop 84 Valleywide also funded. Density to be evaluated.
Blueprint to adopt framework for development including density average goals.		C	Valley received HUD award for funding for SCS planning, Prop 84 Valleywide also funded. Density to be evaluated.
~~**Objective B: Reduce urban run-off by decreasing the land covered by commercial and industrial parking**~~**.**			Discontinued
~~Review commercial industrial parking standards.~~			Discontinued
~~**Objective C: Promote the adoption and implementation of zoning ordinances that are form based and more flexible.**~~			Discontinued
Blueprint - local planners review zoning issues.			Blueprint Planners Toolkit is in development.

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LAND USE, AGRICULTURE & HOUSING WORK GROUP (LUAH)

Lead Agency: San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER REPORT (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Objective D: Study and adopt a strategic concept for accommodating new growth by encouraging communities with the necessary elements and constraints to be cost-effective and self-sufficient in achieving the overall goals and objectives.			
Research optimal (minimum) size of communities for fiscal and economic self-sufficiency.			Blueprint consultant continues to analyze fiscal impact of land use, residential densities, institutional barriers, infrastructure funding and other smart growth impacts.
Goal 3: Determine requisite regional infrastructure and funding strategies to support implementation of the Regional Blueprint Plan.	☐		Blueprint consultant continues to analyze fiscal impact of land use, residential densities, institutional barriers, infrastructure funding and other smart growth impacts.
Objective A: Develop and implement a plan for the provision of regional infrastructure.			Blueprint consultant continues to analyze fiscal impact of land use, residential densities, institutional barriers, infrastructure funding and other smart growth impacts. These activities/findings will be coordinated with the Partnership Funding and Financing Committee.
Based on adapted Blueprint, assess regional infrastructure needs.			Valley COGs are assessing regional transportation infrastructure needs through coordinated Valleywide STIPs, air quality, transportation modeling and goods movement planning. Valleywide Goods Movement planning effort to commence in May 2011.
Objective B: Develop and implement a process for monitoring the performance and adequacy of regional infrastructure and determining future needs.			Valley COGs are assessing regional transportation infrastructure needs through coordinated Valleywide STIPs, air quality, transportation modeling and goods movement planning.
Develop an integrated process/forum through COGs to discuss regional infrastructure.			Valley COGs are assessing regional transportation infrastructure needs through coordinated Valleywide STIPs, air quality, transportation modeling and goods movement planning. These efforts require extensive communication and collaboration.
Goal 4: Improve the planning and development process to be consistent with the Regional Blueprint Plan and provide incentives for smart growth.	☐		Ongoing through the Blueprint process.

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LAND USE, AGRICULTURE & HOUSING WORK GROUP (LUAH)
Lead Agency: San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER REPORT (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Objective A: Improve the sharing, access and use of planning and environmental resource data among state, COGs, local governments, business organizations, environmental groups, other stakeholders and the public for more informed decision-making.			Sharing of information and collaboration continues to occur with discussions between the Partnership, the Regional Policy Council and Blueprint implementers. LUAH is now being facilitated by the COG directors. Planners Toolkit is in development as well as a website to share information.
Distribute open space and valuable land maps to interested parties, COG planners and GIS modelers.			Part of the Planners Toolkit.
Goal 5: Develop a long-range strategy for agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley that ensures its viability and sustainability.	☐		
Objective A: Develop a long range plan to maintain the viability of agriculture in the region.			
CDFA to research and propose an AG Plan for the region.			
Objective B: Minimize the proliferation of ranchette development on farmland.			
COGs Model projects of alternative land use scenarios.			
Objective C: Reduce the loss of farmland attributable to General Plan amendments.			
Work with COGs and Blueprint and legislature to consider "no net loss" policies.			
Goal 6: Ensure safe and healthy communities that provide a variety of housing types affordable to all residents and more opportunities for home ownership.	☐		Valley received HUD Sustainable Communities funding for analysis of housing that will create affordable housing and livable communities.
Objective A: Increase the number and availability of housing units for people of all income levels, especially working families.			Work continues on this issue by the LUAH subcommittee, San Joaquin Valley Housing Collaborative; local government agencies (cities and counties) providing programs for first-time home buyers targeting low- and medium-income earners. Sustainable Communities funding is improving this effort.
~~Work with COGs and housing providers to organize and fund Regional Housing Trust.~~			Discontinued
~~Establish priorities and criteria that will provide incentives for local jurisdictions to establish trust fund accounts.~~			Discontinued
~~Work with COGs through Blueprint Process to 1) synchronize housing element and RHNA planning, 2) establish resources to COGs and local jurisdictions to complete housing elements, set aside land, and develop resources to meet housing goals within the General Plans.~~			Discontinued
~~Organize training and resource team for local jurisdictions.~~			Discontinued

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LAND USE, AGRICULTURE & HOUSING WORK GROUP (LUAH)

Lead Agency: San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER REPORT (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
~~**Objective B: Provide incentives for affordable housing that meets the needs of all income levels in the region.**~~			Discontinued
~~Establish Regulatory Reform targets and vehicles for local jurisdictions.~~			Discontinued
~~Education: Tours by officials to master planned and sustainable developments~~			Discontinued
~~Develop and expand tool box of resources for local jurisdictions to use in housing development including green building for energy efficiency and renewables.~~			Discontinued
Goal 7: Identify legislative and regulatory changes necessary to facilitate the implementation of the adopted goals and strategies.	☐		
~~**Objective A: Use the San Joaquin Valley as a pilot for testing new permitting and environmental incentives that will facilitate infill and refill developments.**~~			Discontinued
~~GVC work with State Resources Agency and OPR to implement test for limited time.~~			Discontinued
~~**Objective B: Develop and innovative approach to establishing a voluntary high-value open space conservation system.**~~			Discontinued
GVC work with State Resources Agency and OPR to implement test for limited time.			
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encounted during the quarter			
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			

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PREK-12 EDUCATION WORK GROUP (PreK-12)
Lead Organization: Central Valley Educational Leadership Institute (CVELI),
California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 1: Increase the achievement level of students, schools and school districts in the San Joaquin Valley.	☐	IP	By the end of December, we had 460 registrants for the Exemplary Practices Conference held Jan. 13. Dr. Reeves was confirmed as were presenters for the four breakout sessions. All materials were ordered and confirmed.
Objective A: Implement a school and school district support system through county offices of education.		IP	County offices of education are supporting this event. They are all working to improve achievement at all levels, beginning with preschool.
Organize regular PreK-12 Work Group meetings involving eight county superintendents and Partnership representatives.		C	The PreK-12 Education Work Group did not have any meetings because of a lack of funding ; but communications with the county offices of education continue through Fresno County Office of Education Superintendent Larry Powell.
Gather information on achievement gap.			
Objective B: Implement a curricular and instructional program to ensure all children are able to read at or above grade level.		IP	The focus of this objective is on professional development for educational leaders and preschool/kindergarten preparedness.
Focus all meetings, discussions, programs and services on ways to close the achievement gap in Valley schools. See program descriptions below.	W		The emphasis continued with the annual Exemplary Practices Conference, pre-kindergarten planning, and English Learners and Career Technology Education/Workforce Development through the WIA Partnership Grant.

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Lead Organization: Central Valley Educational Leadership Institute (CVELI),
California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Expand the discussion to include Pre-Kindergarten in all facets of the work plan as feasible.		IP	We have participated in the Transitional Kindergarten Summit planning scheduled for March 3, 2011, in Fresno. This event will help school districts, early childhood educators and partents prepare for the new Transitional Kindergarten requirements created by age limit changes in the law for kindergarten entrance. A few Fresno area members are also participating in the Fresno Area Strive project lead by the Fresno Compact to align academic and social support systems from birth to career. Early phases of this work include discussions about Kindergarten Entrance with the four Fresno area school districts.
Gather information about availability and quality of preschool programs in the region and conduct a conference related to preschool programs in the region		C	The eight counties co-hosted 1) a Central Valley Early Education Conference on Oct. 8, 2009; 2) a Town Hall Meeting on quality preschool on Nov. 18, 2009; and 3) the San Joaquin Business Leaders Summit on Early Care and Education on April 29, 2010. Finally, the California Preschool Instruction Network continues to provide professional development and technical assistance to ensure Valley preschool students are ready for kindergarten.
Objective C: Provide school choice, intra-district and inter-district options consistent with state and federal law.		C	Much of this work is now embedded in county offices of education and/or CVELI functions. Without further funding, this will no longer be a focus.
Legal issues workshops on school choice and other timely issues.			

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ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Objective D: Establish an executive leadership academy to train principals of low-performing schools in "turn-around" educational and management services.		C	CVELI continues to work with a network of rural school districts to address student achievement issues; support the State Center Community College District in developing future leaders; hosts an Aspiring Superintendents Seminar series and Executive Leadership Center for Valley Superintendents with Pivot Learning Partners; offers Professional Learning Community professional development, and other training for educational leaders in the Valley.
Expand Springboard leadership development programs from 13 districts to 25 districts in the San Joaquin Valley.		C	
Expansion of Superintendent staff development from 3 counties to 8 counties.		C	One major event reaching educational leaders across the region was held April 22 and 23, 2010, for over 700 educational leaders. This event featured Rick and Becky DuFour, experts in helping schools and districts implement Professional Learning Communities (PLC) effectively. The event was sold out surpassing capacity. Another two-day workshop is scheduled for April 2011. The DuFours live in Virginia; therefore, to supplement this work, a series of interactive video conferences with the DuFours is being conducted four times this year; and are/were transmitted to 10 sites in Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties, involviing an estimated 170 K-12 educational leaders. The Exemplary Practices Conference will reach over 450 PreK-College educational leaders from the eight-county San Joaquin Valley.
Expand Best Practice Institutes.		IP	See information above about the Exemplary Practices Conference and other Professional Development efforts.

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PREK-12 EDUCATION WORK GROUP (PreK-12)
Lead Organization: Central Valley Educational Leadership Institute (CVELI),
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ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Establishment of the Superintendents Leadership Network.		IP	CVELI continues to work with 12 rural school districts through the Executive Instructional Leadership Network for Rural Central Valley School Districts.
Expand and continue English Learner Leadership Academy as developed under the SEED Grant.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverable 2.
Lead by the Fresno County Office of Education, develop a long-range (10 year?) regional plan to address needs of English Learners		C	
Objective F: Coordinate and communicate regional positions regarding state and/or federal school reform.	C		
Write a resolution to accept and recommend goals defined by Governor's reform initiatives.			
Write a position "white" paper on alignment of state and federal standards.			
Goal 2: Develop a college-going culture in the San Joaquin Valley.	☐	W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverables 1 and 2.
Objective A: Support collaborations between school districts and the community colleges, CSU and UC systems.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverables 1 and 2.
Objective B: Increase the rate of high school graduates completing courses for college admission.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverables 1 and 2.
Serve as liaison between PreK-12 Work Group and Central Valley Higher Education Consortium to help implement CVHEC action plan.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverables 1 and 2. We did attend one CVHEC summit planning event this quarter.
Disseminate curricula and success stories developed from existing school, community college, university collaboratives.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverables 1 and 2.
Develop a regional plan and pilot project concept proposal to enhance the college going culture.		c	The U-Planit website was launched this quarter. This project was an outcome of the PreK-12 Education Work Group and this specific goal. See the website at: http://www.uplanit.org.
Align academic options for higher education with career/technology education options leading to greater post secondary opportunities for students in the region.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverables 1 and 2.
Goal 3: Implement a computer literacy initiative for K-12 students aligned with community college curriculum and/or business criteria/ workforce assessments.	C		
Disseminate information on AALF programs through work group and Superintendents Leadership Network.			

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ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
As requested, develop time lines, staff development programs, and funding plans for one-to-one computing.			
Identify unique and/or exemplary technology projects in the region.			
Goal 5: Align career technical education to target industry clusters.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverable 1.
Develop and review curricula and programs that support target clusters.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverable 1.
Disseminate curriculum and information about exemplary programs through PreK-12 Work Group, Superintendents Leadership Network and Higher Education & Workforce Development Work Group.		W	See WIA Grant report for Deliverable 1.
~~**Goal 6: Develop a regional "Contract for Kids" concept.**~~			Discontinued (no funding)
~~Identify resources to incorporate into development of a regional "Contract for Kids."~~			Discontinued (no funding)
~~Draft a regional "Contract for Kids."~~			Discontinued (no funding)
Goal 7: Examine data systems to meet needs of districts and higher education institutions in the region to enhance data collection, transference of information across institutions and more adequately monitor PreK-16 student achievement/progress.		NP	
Identify data needs of PreK-12 and higher education institutions that are not adequately being met.			Discontinued (no funding)
Develop a plan to access and implement a data collection system to better meet needs of educational institutions at all levels in the region.			
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encounted during the quarter			*Reduced budgets and funding continue to be significant issues for school districts in all parts of the state. The focus of our efforts over the last 13 months has been implementation of the WIA Partnership grants in six school districts in four counties.* See WIA grant report for details.
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			No new news on this front.

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TRANSPORTATION WORK GROUP (TRANS)
Lead Organization: San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 1: Implement a universally accepted Route 99 Corridor Master Plan (Enhancement and Business Plan Elements) for the 274-mile section within the San Joaquin Valley as a leading economic development strategy.	☐	**IP**	
Objective A: Improve Highway 99 to freeway standards to increase safety.			
Promote adoption of resolutions supporting the Master Plan for Route 99, by counties and cities along the Highway 99 corridor.		IP	San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council has endorsed the SR 99 Master Plan; individual Councils of Government (COGs) also have acted on the Business Plan.
Work with Caltrans and the Council of Governments (COGs) to work toward implementation schedule for projects and additional funding.		IP	San Joaquin Valley COGs are working with Caltrans districts 6 and 10 to identify potential cost savings from Proposition 1B projects on SR 99. To date, three (3) projects have been selected and directors are meeting with Caltrans and the California Transportation Commission (CTC) to coordinate funding and phasing.
Objective B: Increase Highway 99 capacity which will result in improved mobility and reduced congestion while protecting environmental resources and fostering economic vitality.			
Work with Caltrans on progress of interstate negotiation.		C	Regional Policy Council has taken a position of not pursuing Interstate designation for SR 99.
Monitor development of report on funding needs and financing approaches for Master Plan implementation.			See response to Objective 1A above
Objective C: Create a San Joaquin Valley Route 99 Corridor identity.			
Provide oversight, input and act a catalyst to move forward recommendations.		IP	Inventory enhancements completed and planned. New Land Use - Transportation working group to identify additional opportunities to improve corridor identity and establish "best practices" library.
Objective D: Build an ongoing coalition of civic leaders to support improvements to the Highway 99 corridor.			
Convene working sessions of Highway 99 Master Plan Advisory Committee to support Master Plan implementation.			See response to Objective 1A above
Provide educational opportunities for elected officials and staff on benefits of corridor-adjacent land use policies.			The Regional Policy Council annual conference took place on Oct. 6-7, 2010, in Modesto.

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TRANSPORTATION WORK GROUP (TRANS)
Lead Organization: San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 2: Improve safety and capacity of vital east-west corridors. *(Assumes timing of Blueprint work is conducive to proposed action items according to the schedule outlined in the Partnership Strategic Action Plan)*	☐		
Objective A: Support construction projects to improve safety and capacity of vital east-west corridors.			San Joaquin Valley COGs were awarded a goods movement planning grant from Caltrans in August 2010. The planning process will commence in May 2011.
Work with COGs and Blueprint Regional Advisory Committee (BRAC) to discuss potential safety and capacity improvements vital east-west corridors.			Valleywide Goods Movement Plan will address east-west corridors.
Work with Transportation Work Group to assist Caltrans in development of East-West Corridor Plan.			Valleywide Goods Movement Plan will address east-west corridors.
Objective B: Incorporate plans for improving east-west corridors into Regional Blueprint Plan.			
With COGs, Work Group will develop appropriate east-west corridor land use patterns to address Blueprint land use goals.			Valleywide Goods Movement Plan will address east-west corridors. Findings to be incorporated into the Regional Blueprint, Regional Transportation Plans, and county and city general plans.
Goal 3: Improve goods movement within the region to increase economic vitality, traffic safety, and mobility.			San Joaquin Valley COGs were awarded a goods movement planning grant from Caltrans in August 2010. The planning process will commence in May 2011.
Objective A: Increase benefits to the San Joaquin Valley from goods movement through a "goods movement enhancement system" specific to the region.			
Engage Work Group in efforts by Business Housing and Transportation Agency (BTH) and CAL/EPA to develop the San Joaquin Valley Regional Goods Movement Action Plan.			San Joaquin Valley COGs were awarded a goods movement planning grant from Caltrans in August 2010. The planning process will commence in May 2011.
Goal 4: Enhance goods movement capacity while increasing safety, decreasing congestion, improving air quality, and promoting economic development.	☐		
Objective A: Accommodate current and future goods movement needs while improving air quality and economic prosperity.			

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TRANSPORTATION WORK GROUP (TRANS)
Lead Organization: San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council

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Working through BTH, analysis of projects to augment goods movement will be conducted.			San Joaquin Valley COGs were awarded a goods movement planning grant from Caltrans in August 2010. The planning process will commence in May 2011.
Identification of subgroup of interested stakeholders to identity and prioritize issues and projects to improve goods movement.			Goods Movement Planning effort will include extensive stakeholder communication.
Goal 5: Develop a sustainable regionwide transit system.	☐		Regional Policy Council approved the San Joaquin Valley Express Transit Study in June 2009 and incorporated its findings and recommendations into the Council's Regional Transportation Plan Element.
Objective A: Implement a comprehensive and efficient alternative transportation system for intra-regional and inter-regional passenger trips.			
Engagement of COGs and Caltrans in planning process for development of a comprehensive and interoperable transit system.			
Goal 6: Transform roadside rest stops into user-friendly amenities that benefit the overall region and host communities.	☐		No action was taken on this Goal
Objective A: Improve roadside rest stops amenities and facilities to benefit user safety, facilitate tourism, and educate users about the environment and local communities.			
Monitor BTH progress on regulatory challenges regarding designer selection, commercial activity, and interagency partnerships.			
Goal 7: Improve mobility through more efficient land use patterns that will reduce single-occupant trip generation and support use of alternative modes.			San Joaquin Valley COGs have contracted for consultant services to prepare a Blueprint Implementation Plan that will be delivered in March 2011.
Objective A: Encourage the Regional Blueprint Plan process to integrate land use and transportation planning to improve mobility.			
Development of methodology and evaluation of impacts on mobility from alternative land use patterns and policies.			
Objective B: Incorporate into regional transportation plans those actions that support and encourage implementation of the Regional Blueprint Plan.			

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TRANSPORTATION WORK GROUP (TRANS)
Lead Organization: San Joaquin Valley Regional Policy Council

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4th QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Work with Caltrans to ensure COGs and local governments have assistance in incorporating complimentary land use and transportation plans into the Blueprint.			New Land Use - Transportation working group to develop process and criteria for evaluating transportation projects based on goals, objectives, and strategies of the Regional Blueprint.
Goal 8: Improve understanding by public officials and public of the relationship between investments in transportation improvements and economic development.	☐		The Blueprint Implementation Plan is scheduled to be presented to the Regional Policy Council in March 2011.
Objective A: Develop and implement a system for tracking economic development that results from investments in transportation improvements.			
Design and organize "Transportation: A Cornerstone of the Economy" workshop and identify "volunteer" communities for implementation.			
Goal 9: Implement "intelligent transportation system" (ITS) technologies to assist the region in achieving mobility goals.	☐		New Land Use - Transportation working group to determine which elements of the ITS Plan should/can be integrated into planned projects.
Caltrans and/or COG representative will provide status report to Work group on San Joaquin Valley ITS Strategic Deployment Plan.			
Goal 10: Assure the high-speed rail system, if implemented, supports the San Joaquin Valley in achieving its economic, environmental, land use, and mobility goals.	☐		San Joaquin Valley COGs directors and Regional Policy Council receive regular status reports on high-speed rail (HSR); Regional Policy Council supports HSR implementation in the San Joaquin Valley including construction of the Heavy Maintenance Facility.
Objective A: Provide tangible benefits and mitigate impacts to the region while assisting the State in meeting transportation goals.			
Facilitate updates for Work Group that present benefits and challenges that could result from implementation.			
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encounter during the quarter			
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			

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WATER WORK GROUP (WWG)
Lead Organization: California Water Institute, California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4TH QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 1: Develop and implement an integrated San Joaquin Valley Regional Water Plan.	x		Completed 4Q 2009
Objective A: Develop San Joaquin Valley Regional Water Plan (management, technical and administrative support for plan development).		IP	Phase II funded and in progress
Quarterly meetings for Regional Water Plan Leadership and respective work groups.		IP	
Converge plan development efforts with other local, state and federal allied agencies. DWR, SWRCB, Corps, Bureau and others.		IP	
Goal 2: Incorporate major levee enhancements in San Joaquin Valley river and tributary system and the Sacramento –San Joaquin Delta to safeguard regional water quality and quantity and provide for flood control.	o	IP	Convergence meetings on hold awaiting results of gubernatorial position on implementation and empanelling of new Partnership board members. Activity expected to resume 2Q2011. Participated in Upper San Joaquin River Regional Work Group planning for a the proposed Central Valley Flood Protection Plan.
Objective A: Significantly improve San Joaquin, Merced, Kings, Kaweah, Tule and Kern Rivers' and tributaries' and other Valley drainage systems' levee integrity to assist communities in meeting 100 year plus flood protection standards and FEMA levee certification standards.		IP	
Quarterly liaison meetings with major San Joaquin Valley flood protection agencies, DWR & Corps.			
Objective B: Significantly improve Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta levee system integrity.		IP	See Goal 2 comment above
Quarterly liaison meetings with Delta interests to insure progress on improving levee system integrity.			
Goal 3: Augment surface, groundwater banking and recycled water projects in the San Joaquin Valley.	o		
Objective A: Complete the Upper San Joaquin Basin Project.			Not applicable
Quarterly liaison meetings with DWR, Bureau, DFG & project proponents on progress of San Joaquin Basin project.			
Objective B: Actively support and promote six conjunctive-use projects that can be commissioned or enhanced by 2017.		IP	

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WATER WORK GROUP (WWG)
Lead Organization: California Water Institute, California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4TH QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Bi-annual liaison meetings with conjunctive use project proponents and agencies on progress.			
Objective C: Develop recycled and inland brackish water projects.		IP	
Bi-annual liaison meetings with project proponents and DWR on progress.			
Goal 4: Improve water quality and expand salinity management infrastructure development.	o	IP	
Objective A: Develop a Salinity Management Plan to be implemented as an update to the San Joaquin and Tulare Lake Basin Plans.		IP	CV Salts efforts continues to progress forward
CWI will work proactively with agencies, Water Boards, and public to lay groundwork for development of a Salinity Management Commission.			
Objective B: Ensure all communities in San Joaquin Valley have adequate sanitary sewage disposal facilities; proactively site, permit, finance, construct and commission five (5) regional wastewater treatment plants.			
Quarterly liaison meetings with wastewater treatment agencies (WWTA's)and project proponents to ensure progress.		IP	
Objective C: Ensure all communities in San Joaquin Valley provide water that meets state and federal drinking water standards.		IP	See Goal 4
Goal 5: Promote riparian environmental restoration.	o	IP	
Objective A: Develop San Joaquin valley ecosystem restoration plan. (Coordinate with Economic Development Work Group to advance tourism component of strategic Action Plan)			See Goal 5
CWI will serve in a liaison role to work with local interests in the development of sustainable riparian corridor restoration plans throughout the San Joaquin Valley.			
Objective B.1: Restoration; San Joaquin River restoration.		IP	
Objective B.2: Water Management: San Joaquin River restoration.			
CWI will serve in a liaison and support role between the Partnership Water Work Group, the Board and restoration groups as the terms of the Settlement are worked out and implemented by NRDC and Friant Water Users Authority			

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WATER WORK GROUP (WWG)
Lead Organization: California Water Institute, California State University, Fresno

ACTIONS	STATUS		2010 4TH QUARTER (Oct 1 - Dec 31)
Goal 6: Expand agricultural and urban water-use and energy efficiency programs.	o		
Objective A: Cost-effective, results-oriented, agricultural water use and energy efficiency diagnostic, repair, retrofit and education programs.			
CWI will work with its sister entity, International Center for Water Technology at California State University Fresno, state agencies utilities and local energy partnerships to proactively forge the water-energy connection in agriculture, and with water agencies, in the implementation of California public policy.			
Objective B: Cost-effective, results-oriented, urban water use and energy efficiency diagnostic, repair, retrofit and education programs.		IP	
CWI will work with ICWT and allied water-energy conservation specifically the California Urban Water Conservation Council CUWCC, to proactively forge the water-energy connection in urban water use and energy efficiency programs to steward these two valuable resources throughout the San Joaquin Valley.			
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter			Many water policy efforts are in transition awaiting engagement of Gov. Brown's administration leadership team. California budget travails impact water infrastructure/ policy enhancements as negatively as in other areas.
New funds leveraged during the quarter.			Bureau funds received

California Partnership for the
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2009-2011 WORKFORCE INVESTMENT AREA GRANT

"A LEGACY FOR THE VALLEY"

Overview

In 2009, California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley (Partnership) was awarded a $2 million grant funded by the Governor's Discretionary Workforce Investment Act (WIA) funds. Some of the major partners for the grant include seven of the Partnership work groups *(please see the "WIA Grant Initiatives" graphic)* as well as Lyles Center for Innovation and Entrepreneurship. Additionally, seven county Workforce Investment Boards (WIBs) have generously donated their time and resources to the deliverables and sit on each demonstration project steering committee.

Funds for this grant will be used by the partners to coordinate education and training efforts for high-wage, high-demand jobs. Further, the goal of this grant is to connect existing workforce development entities which yield workforce skills needed by the targeted industry clusters. Our hope is this grant will leave a lasting legacy for the San Joaquin Valley (Valley).

Through a series of demonstration projects spread across seven counties, grant monies will be used to train workers in basic job skills, vocational English language skills, and computer literacy. In addition, entrepreneurship development centers will be established across the Valley to train people for self-employment. The project will target jobs in water technology, renewable energy, food processing, agricultural technology and biotechnology — all industries that are closely tied to agribusiness, the heart of the regional economy — as well as manufacturing and supply chain management.

The Work

The Partnership and its associate organizations have set forth a list of four deliverables that will be pursued as part of this grant project:

1. Sector-Based Articulation

This is a fully coordinated academic and training program, from high schools through colleges and universities, which provides a curriculum with the rigor and relevance needed to yield qualified employees with immediate value for

targeted industry clusters.
The steering committee's participating work groups are:

- PreK-12 Education
- Higher Education and Workforce Development
- Economic Development
- Energy
- Water Quality, Supply and Reliability

2. Basic Education Proficiency
There are two workforce-readiness programs that address areas of significant deficiency in the Valley: English Language Learners and Digital Literacy. The steering committee's participating work groups for English Language Learners are:

- PreK-12 Education
- Higher Education and Workforce Development

The steering committee's participating work group for Digital Literacy is Advanced Communications Services.

3. Business Incubation and Entrepreneurship Development
Establishing a network of entrepreneurship development programs, E-Centers focus on the targeted regional industry clusters throughout the eight-county region. The steering committee's participating work groups are:

- Economic Development
- Higher Education and Workforce Development

4. Green Economy and Workforce
This deliverable ensures that the green economy and workforce are part of this new occupational development in the Valley, consistent with the needs of agribusiness, the goals of AB 32 — the Global Warming Solutions Act, the air quality goals of the Partnership and the energy independence goals of the San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization. The steering committee's participating work groups are:

- Air Quality
- Higher Education and Workforce Development
- Water Quality, Supply and Reliability

The Results

The benefits of this grant will extend far beyond its two-year life. As business incubators turn out new businesses, a fully articulated education system will be producing their future employees. In addition, programs that provide English language training, basic skills remediation, and computer literacy for those who need these skills to be productive members of the workforce will be in place. The result will be a significant increase of qualified applicants for high-wage, high-demand jobs, therefore, improving the job search and career obtainment of the Valley job seekers far into the future. Furthermore, these efforts will ultimately produce a lower unemployment rate, improved economy, and better quality of life for residents of the Valley.

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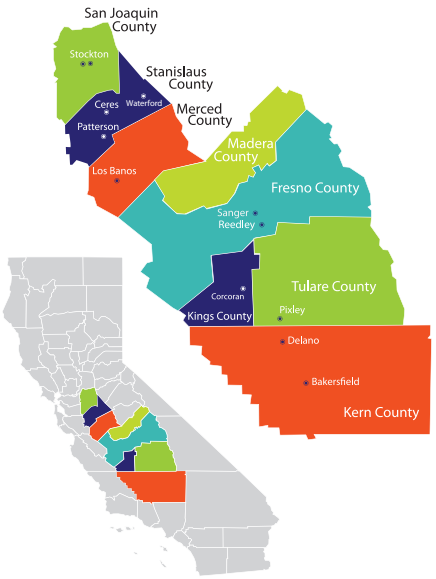

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WIA Grant Deliverables

The attached reports summarize the 2010 fourth quarter activity from October through December for the Office of the Secretariat and the deliverables for the Workforce Investment Area Grant.

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2009-2011 WIA Grant Deliverables

October 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

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Office of Community and Economic Development, California State University, Fresno	**Deliverables:**	**Complete (X)**	**No Activity (X)**	**Activity (X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
Oversight of: Deliverable Task Forces Work Groups	Convene Grant Leadership Steering Committee to drive major deliverables and goals to develop the structure of the grant and assist in reducing barriers to successful performance. Support the Chair of each group.			**X**	OCED Associate Director Christine Nutting (staff) is the lead on staffing and integrating the five major initiatives. OCED staff advises grant team members and coordinates the major efforts of the grant. Now that all of the deliverables have piloted at least two sites, the focus of OCED is to be the bridge between site staff, the WIBs and EDD to help with communication gaps and assist with compliance issues. We are continuing to ensure that the leads have the resources they need to get participants enrolled and maintain the programs, and support the cohesiveness between teams, their advisory group, and all industry advisors (work groups such as Water and Air Quality). Additionally, OCED staff continues to support subcontractors in their activities from meeting planning, stakeholder cultivation, contract and budget management, attainment of the grant goals and objectives, and streamlining intra-work group and inter-work team communications to facilitate desired outcomes along the five major initiatives. In the next quarter, staff will be focusing on strengthening the roles of the industry teams and helping the Green team (Deliverable 5) integrate through each of the other 4 deliverables. In addition, OCED staff maintains the connection between all deliverables and their respective work group consultants, ensuring they are kept current on each other's progress and can seamlessly integrate the work already under way. On October 1, November 30 and December 15, OCED staff convened the Leadership Steering Committee to discuss the structure of the grant, the deliverables, the goals and the participation of the work groups. The main focus was on participants' enrollment and WIA compliance. EDD attended these meetings to provide assistance. Throughout this quarter, staff continued to meet on a one-to-one basis with the work groups and work group subcontractors to discuss the structure and goals of the grant, how to better integrate their strengths into the grant goals, and how to deal with barriers they were encountering.

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					OCED staff also attended Advisory Committee meetings for four of the deliverables that focused on their specific deliverables, interactions of the sites and the local workforce investment boards (LWIBs). They discussed timelines and deliverables and addressed resource barriers. This included the Sector Based Articulation, ESL, Digital Literacy and the Green deliverables. One of the continuing challenges is the JTA process and finding technical support on specific questions relating to, for example, enrollments and income requirements. With our EDD representative on leave the last few months, we have made some transitions from whom to obtain technical support. His departure unfortunately occurred as most of the sites launched, which exacerbated some of the challenges of implementation; but with EDD's guidance, many of the questions have been answered. Staff has also been working with the Central Valley Higher Education Consortium (CVHEC) and the PreK-12 Education Work Group to further the efforts of sector-based articulation. Staff attended a Summit on sector-based articulation in October to discuss the progress of the WIA grant. Additionally, staff made a presentation to the Central California Workforce Collaborative (CCWC) to update them on the progress of the grant and have incorporated the work of this grant to their stakeholder discussions throughout the Valley. Tools which have been developed or modified to facilitate better communications regarding the grant include: • Updated site matrix • Testimonials package (English and Spanish) • Updated reporting tools to EDD • Updated one-page PR piece on the WIA grant • Google Site to upload and manage documents • Participant Tracking process • Pre-post-test samples

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Fiscal, Program and Contract Management	Gather and coordinate information for Employment Development Department (EDD), as required for contract administration WIA monitoring			**X**	OCED staff continues to coordinate the subcontracting process (e.g., scopes of work, certificates of insurance, budgets) for 24 subcontracts totaling $2 million over the two-year grant period. Additionally, OCED staff revised the grant narrative and appropriate budgets and provided to Economic Development Department (EDD) representative. Staff also created a fiscal/program monitoring infrastructure to ensure: • All expenditures can be processed in a timely manner • There are checks and balances for expenditures • Subcontractor and OCED budgets can be reviewed frequently to ensure expenditures were in line with allocations • All documentation is approved • Program monitoring is done by creating reporting tools for each deliverable Several fiscal teleconferences were provided to subcontractors to ensure they were advised on reporting and documentation requirements; necessary forms were given to all. OCED staff continues to coordinate and monitor the subcontracting progress. Several subcontracts have been implemented; but the majority remains to be completed. OCED staff is developing a mechanism for collecting information to report as “leveraged” funding. Fiscal reports will be uploaded to the EDD as soon as Fresno State Foundation staff connects with JTA to get their logins configured. A modification of the master agreement is in progress. The 06/30/10 Fiscal Report was faxed because Fresno State Foundation staff did not have the correct configuration in JTA to complete the report.

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					The 08/31/10 Fiscal Report data has been provided to the Fresno State Foundation and 09/30/10 Fiscal Report data is pending completion by 10/20/10. August was the first month that a JTA programmatic report was submitted showing 15 participants in the program through JTA. Modifications 1 and 2 were approved revising the budget and extending the grant period to 03/31/12. Modification 3 with some minor budget revisions is in progress. Most subcontracts have been executed and a number are in the process of being amended to extend the end date and to reflect the budget revisions approved on Modification 1. Fiscal reports will be faxed on a monthly basis to EDD until Foundation Staff are able to resolve password issues that prohibit them from being able to upload the reports to EDD via JTA. Cash drawdown requests are also being faxed on a monthly basis per EDD instruction.
Partnership Board Meetings and Activities	Provide executive staffing to the Partnership Board of Directors and coordinate all Partnership Board meetings, activities and events.			**X**	On December 3, the Partnership Board conducted its quarterly board meeting. The progress of the WIA deliverables was presented by staff during the Secretariat reporting. Dejeune Shelton, the Digital Literacy Team Leader, gave a detailed report and provided participant testimonials. For the March 2011 Board Meeting, a special presentation on Valley Legacy (WIA) will be showcased. There will be a written report as well as a video testimonial to reflect on the program development and the lasting impacts it will have for the region.
Outreach Services	Plan, organize and provide outreach services to key stakeholders and constituent communities to inform and involve them in activities of			**X**	The Partnership utilizes a communications plan aimed at promoting and supporting Partnership success. The Partnership Communications Strategy has three primary objectives: 1) increase communications among the eight counties and 62 cities; 2) provide updates on, and seek collaboration for, the WIA Grant; and 3) identify, educate, and outreach

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	the Partnership.				to San Joaquin Valley organizations by exhibiting the priority initiatives and policy developments. This multifaceted communications plan strategically aligns the Partnership's objectives with its desired target audiences. Leveraging the established civic channels, networks and media, this plan is executed through two strategies—Civic Engagement and General Public. Some of this quarter's highlights include: • Seven speaking engagements by Secretariat staff • Increased communication distribution list to include cities, counties and agencies • Distributed 24 communication pieces
Communication Services and Tools	Provide communications services; media relations and management; outreach to state and federal delegation; preparing and distributing printed information to stakeholders and the public; website development and maintenance; organizing coverage and/or programs for broadcast; translation of selected materials			**X**	Communication tools are continually being updated and utilized (i.e. website, newsletters, and events). • The Partnership website continues to be improved and aligned with Partnership and WIA Grant initiatives. • Our legislative staff maintains relationships with state and federal legislators and is forming new relationships with recently elected members. • For the August Partnership Board meeting, distributed media advisory to promote the meeting and an electronic broadcast to publicize to partners throughout the San Joaquin Valley. • Legislative staff continues to track policy and legislative actions at the state and federal levels, most specifically regarding job creation initiatives, workforce development and job training programs, and green economy investment opportunities. This information is shared with stakeholders in a timely manner via e-blast.
Annual Report	Plan, organize, prepare, and distribute an Annual Progress Report covering implementation of the WIA Grant, other Work Group activities including but not	**X**			As we move into 2011, proactive steps are being taken to prepare the Partnership Annual Report. This report will reflect the Partnership's activities the past two years. As several grants that were awarded to the Partnership come to a close, this report will showcase the deliverables and the long-lasting impact that they will have on the region. It will be developed and distributed to more than 400

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	limited to the Grant, and operations of the Partnership.				stakeholders including the Partnership Board, California Business, Transportation and Housing Agency, the Regional Policy Council, WIB directors, state elected officials, and community/business leaders. The report will also be available on the Partnership website.
Annual Conference	Plan, organize, and convene an annual regional conference for all Partnership participants, stakeholders and the public to review the Partnership's progress.			**X**	The Partnership Summit will be held in September or October of 2011 in Kern County. Topics of special interest will include High Speed Rail, Valley Legacy (WIA) and Smart Valley Places. This Summit will also include an Expo, which will provide a unique opportunity for organizations to showcase their products and services to an audience dedicated to the San Joaquin Valley.

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Deliverable 1: Sector-Based Articulation
Total Clients to Be Served: 60

Task Force Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete:** (X)	**No Activity:** since last report (X)	**Activity:** since last report (X)	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
Central Valley Educational Leadership Institute (K-12)	1. Identify three high schools across the region to participate in the sector-based articulation project to become demonstration projects in high-priority industries. Each participating high school will offer two career education programs in the 5 identified high priority industry clusters during the academic year 2010-2011. One high school may begin in the spring semester of 2010	X			The Sanger agreement was completed mid-December. Patterson and Corcoran were completed previously.
	2. Work with the local WIBs to ensure at least 60 students who are WIA-eligible are enrolled in the six identified CTE programs at the three high schools			X	The enrollment process continues. The process is much more complex than we ever understood. The enrollment numbers are less than anticipated at all high school sites. Currently analyzing challenges and planning strategies to increase enrollment of WIB-eligible students in spring 2010 and fall 2011 to meet target.
	3. Identify specific deliverables for each site and monitor successful completion of the project at each participating high school			X	The monitoring of each program is ongoing. Semester review meetings were held at each site in December. All personnel involved in the project participated. The team reviewed the deliverables, progress to date in each deliverable and planned progress for the second semester.
	4. Provide leadership for the Task Force Steering Committee in collaboration with each of the high schools, relevant industry/sector work groups, local WIBs, Partnership Secretariat, and other resource organizations/ businesses to enhance the specific CTE			X	One Steering Committee meeting was held this quarter, on October 12. The project director has attended WIA Grant Leadership and Partnership Board meetings in an effort to keep all parties informed of the progress of Deliverable 1. As needed, specific individuals involved with the steering committee and industry representatives recommended by the committee have been called up for support and assistance with each of the schools and programs.

Task Force Steering Committee:	Deliverables:	Complete: (X)	No Activity: since last report (X)	Activity: since last report (X)	If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:
	programs in the three participating high schools				
	5. Secure a project coordinator to provide support and coordination for each of the related high school career education advisory committees (aka "demonstration project steering committees") to engage articulating community colleges, four-year colleges and industry representatives in program enhancements	X			.
	6. Provide specialized consultation and professional development for staff at each participating CTE program to make systemic improvements to the CTE program and curriculum to ensure students experience a fully articulated, rigorous and relevant sector-based program and that the program can be seen as a demonstration site to others				The coordinator continues to meet with each site team at least monthly. She has been to Corcoran almost weekly to work with new coordinator assigned end of October and also with the renewable energy instructor. Efforts continue to assemble advisory committees and community college connections for the new programs. Patterson and Sanger are developing new course curricula for SY 11-12. A monthly reporting format has been developed and will begin in January to more closely track specific progress toward achieving the deliverables. All teachers involved in this project will be attending the Exemplary Practices in Education Conference in January.
	7. Monitor student progress and outcomes. Document the three high school demonstration projects and write publishable case studies for distribution across the region			X	Teams of students from the California State University, Fresno doctorate program and Center for Research, Evaluation, Assessment and Dissemination have begun their work to document these projects and develop the case studies by attending the Steering Committee and the end of semester review meetings at each site.

Task Force Steering Committee:	Deliverables:	Complete: (X)	No Activity: since last report (X)	Activity: since last report (X)	If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:
	8. Implement project according to agreements; write quarterly and final reports and other communications			X	Ongoing
	9. Help the school sites develop continuous improvement and sustainability plans after the grant ends			X	The topics of continuous improvement and sustainability were addressed at the semester review meetings at each site. While establishment and enhancement of the programs were the focus this quarter, sustainability and improvement plans will become a greater priority in the upcoming quarters.

Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:

The sites worked to identify and enroll WIA eligible youth at each of the high schools with disappointing results. We continue to work through understandings and misunderstandings as we bridge the great divide between the "world of education" and the "world of workforce investment". At the end of the first semester Patterson High had 8 WIA enrolled students, Corcoran High had 3, and Sanger High is still working on enrollment. Corcoran lost ground with the transition to a new site coordinator. The uncertainty of the overall education budget is a concern at all sites—especially Patterson—as they plan for the 2011-12 school year. We continue to struggle with the reality of small high schools and the many hats that each teacher must wear in order to offer a comprehensive program. Teachers don't always meet the benchmarks agreed upon at the beginning of the school year. Patterson notified us in late December that they will be changing the teacher assigned to the Transportation, Logistics and Distribution program, which is a set-back in continuity, yet an opportunity to have a better, and possibly more motivated teacher involved with the project.

We have spent a good portion of time this quarter clarifying and defining the language of the grant and translating that language into deliverables. This has resulted in more administrative work at each site.

Partnership Higher Education* & Workforce Development** Work Group *Central Valley Higher Education Consortium (CVHEC) **Stanislaus	1. Provide guidance and act as a resource			X	Stanislaus WIB attended the October 12 Steering Committee meeting and has provided multiple resources to the project, particularly the Patterson High School project, throughout the quarter.
	2. Help identify sector-based needs for both industry and students within respective targeted industry				
	3. Facilitate resources and training with organizations such as State Center Consortium to include			X	Stanislaus WIB is working with Modesto Junior College to develop a Logistics program there so the Patterson High students could articulate there.

Workforce Investment Board (Stanislaus WIB)	access to 2+2+2 articulation				
	4. Help coordinate site visits and identify guest speakers			X	CVHEC sent letters to key higher education professors to solicit their help with the three high school projects underway.
	5. Help develop internship and job placement programs and provide access to college CEOs				
	6. Communicate and share grant objectives to educational institutions in the region			X	Distributed email update to CVHEC member institutions regarding Sector-Based Articulation project and distributed call for advisory committee members for Renewable and Alternative Energy Program at Corcoran High School
	7. Facilitate meetings as necessary with educational stakeholders			X	Stanislaus WIB is working with Modesto Junior College to develop a Logistics program at MJC so Patterson High students can articulate there.
	8. Disseminate information via CVHEC website and College Place website				
	9. Monitor student enrollment/ program completion in higher education institutions upon completion of high school				
	10. Provide input into quarterly reports			X	Contributed to Q4 report
	11. Participate in Task Force meetings as necessary			X	Participated in WIA grant leadership meetings, including updates on SBA project and took part in October 12 steering committee meeting
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

Demonstration Project Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization (SJVCEO)	1. Participate in Deliverable 1 Steering Committee meetings in person or by phone			X	SJVCEO has participated in required meetings and is offering proceedings an industry perspective.
	2. Provide guidance and act			X	SJVCEO is working with members of its Green Economy &

	as an industry resource				Workforce steering committee to share information and develop material and resources that will support its efforts to create a repository for curriculum that fosters and perpetuates curriculum development for educators. Target audience is high schools and community colleges.
	3. Help communicate industry information			**X**	SJVCEO is in communication with leaders of other teams to provide them with assistance, input and knowledge about the clean energy industry. We are working closely with team members to share information and resources in a way to expand job creation efforts and curriculum development. We have developed a website: https://sites.google.com/site/wiasjvceo/home and are working with regional Workforce Investment Boards to expand its reach and scope.
	4. Help identify sector-based needs for both industry and students within respective targeted industry			**X**	SJVCEO has collected and sifted through a raft of clean energy jobs reports. While the reports all predict that the industry sector will grow exponentially over the next decade, determining what will be the big employers of the next 12-18 months has been the challenge, especially in the San Joaquin Valley. Projects have been green lighted in solar and wind, with a transmission line going in from the Los Angeles basin to draw off new wind turbines going in near Tehachapi. Massive solar installations are planned in the Valley and nearby. That makes construction perhaps the most likely employer of the next generation green workers. Yet much of the industry is going high tech. Southern California Edison plans a $55 million battery storage facility near Tehachapi as well. Should that work, additional jobs will result.
	5. Facilitate resources and training			**X**	SJVCEO has begun working with Susan Ashby, an instructor at Corcoran High School, on her renewable energy class and curriculum and will participate on its committee to help oversee program development. This is a pilot project and what's learned here by SJVCEO will be spread to the other educators involved in the WIA program. SJVCEO also has reached out to Julie McShea, one of the instructors at Buchanan High's Buchanan Energy Academy, and offered our resources and assistance. In addition, SJVCEO has made available our website URL address to other educators through other members of the WIA grant's demonstration project leaders.

	6. Help coordinate site visits and identify guest speakers		X		
	7. Work with demonstration projects and Valley industry related stakeholders to develop energy related internships, job placement programs and/or scholarships		X		
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

Demonstration Project Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
West Hills College	1. Participate in Deliverable 1 Steering Committee meetings in person or by phone		X		
	2. Provide guidance and act as an industry resource			X	WCCCD instructor met with Corcoran High School Energy teacher to provide support for class curriculum, industry contacts and articulation.
	3. Help communicate industry information		X		
	4. Help identify sector-based needs for both industry and students within respective targeted industry		X		
	5. Facilitate resources and training			X	WCCCD instructor met with Corcoran High School Energy teacher to provide support for class curriculum, industry contacts and articulation.

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	6. Help coordinate site visits and identify guest speakers			**X**	WCCCD instructor met with Corcoran High School Energy teacher to provide support for class curriculum, industry contacts and articulation.
	7. Work with demonstration projects and Valley industry related stakeholders to develop energy related internships, job placement programs and/or scholarships		**X**		
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

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Partnership Economic Development Work Group* *Central California Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC)	1. Participate in Steering Committee meetings for each demonstration project in person or by phone			**X**	Water Work Group representative attended Oct. 12 Steering Committee meeting, Energy work group represented participated by phone.
	2. Provide guidance and act as an industry resource			**X**	**Discussed action items** at CCVEDC meetings on November 19th . Participated in October 27th WIA Leadership Meeting.
	3. Help communicate industry information			**X**	**Researched and posted 77 new industry-related articles** and press releases by sector on www.centralcalifornia.org.
Partnership Energy Work Group **	4. Help identify sector-based needs for both industry and students within respective targeted industry			**X**	**Discussed Employment Training Gap Analysis** Regional Study with Pam Lassetter at Fresno WIB to see how it may benefit program. Continued work on Food Processing, Manufacturing and Distribution sector profiles.
Partnership Water	5. Facilitate resources and training			**X**	Stanislaus and Kings EDCs have been **working directly** at sites in Patterson and Corcoran.

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Work Group	6. Help coordinate site visits and identify guest speakers			**X**	Energy Work group designee helped identify guest speakers and worked with the Energy teacher at Corcoran High this quarter.
	7. Work with demonstration projects and Valley industry-related stakeholders to develop energy- related internships and job placement programs		**X**		
	8. Develop scholarships for industry-related activities		**X**		
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

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Patterson High School Corcoran High School Sanger High School	1. Maintain the client files and notify the local WIB of completed client WIA service activities. These services include: assessments, ISS/ISP (Youth), case management, intensive services, non-WIA training, exit, follow-up			x	Files have been started at Patterson and Corcoran. All three sites have received their files, hole punches, and specific instructions for compilation of documentation. Sanger, the school that came on board this quarter, is screening applicants at this time. All three high schools have been working with the WIBS with screening and enrollment procedures.
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter: This quarter, the focus was on clarifying the expectations of WIA for enrollment and documentation. All involved entities, schools included, learned that the WIB regulations are complex and challenging to navigate.					

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Deliverable 2: English Language Institutes
Total Clients to Be Served: 90

Task Force Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
Central Valley Educational Leadership Institute (CVELI) (K-12)	1. Identify three schools (two high schools and one adult school) across the region to implement the **English Language Institute** (ELI) project during the academic year 2010-2011. One high school may begin spring semester 2010	X			
	2. Secure a subcontractor (Pivot Learning Partners) to provide **English Language Learner**(s) (ELL) coordination, content, professional development, coaching, networking opportunities, and technical support for school and student leadership in order to improve services to ELL youth and adult students	X			
	3. Identify specific deliverables for each site and monitor successful completion of the project at each participating high school	X		X	Deliverables have been specified for each site. Monitoring is ongoing at each site through the coaching process, semester review meetings, and through enlistment of CREAD to document the work and case studies.
	4. Work with the local WIBs to ensure at least 90 students who are WIA-eligible are enrolled in ELIs at the schools			X	• Waterford enrollment is complete (30). • Ceres Adult School enrolled 45 students and will continue enrolling additional students for the upcoming term which begins in January. • Pacheco High School is working with their local WIB representative to secure a pre-approved student list before contacting parents regarding enrollment. They anticipate enrollment being complete by the end of January 2011.
	5. Provide leadership for the **English Language Institute** (ELI) Task Force Steering Committee in collaboration with each of the			X	Steering Committee meeting was held on Monday, Nov. 15, 2010. Each of the participating schools reported their progress and next steps. In addition to the schools, all three WIBs and Secretariat representatives participated in the steering

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	participating schools, local WIBs, Partnership Secretariat, and other resource organizations to enhance programs for **English Language Learner** (ELL) students in the three participating schools				committee meeting.
	6. Provide support and coordination for each of the related school ELI advisory committees (aka "demonstration project steering committees") to engage articulating community and four-year colleges (as appropriate), WIB		**X**		This will be a focus in upcoming quarters.
	7. In collaboration with industry work groups and local WIBs, provide workforce development information to participating ELL students about career paths, job requirements, employment opportunities and benefits of being bilingual in high-priority industry clusters		**X**	**X**	Pacheco and Waterford High Schools: To be completed during the second semester. Ceres Adult School: The evening teachers coordinated an evening for community members to form a panel to complete presentations for students. The panelists' job focus included nursing, various industry jobs, and agricultural jobs. The Intermediate and Advanced teachers also provided multiple opportunities for their students to work in the computer lab at their sites and at the Ceres Adult School. Students created resumes and email accounts; they also researched entry level job positions available through sites provided by the teachers.
	8. Provide specialized consultation, coaching and professional development for staff at each participating school to make systemic improvements to the **English Language Development** (ELD) program and core subject courses to ensure students improve their English skills and			**X**	Professional development via multiple modes is core to this project. Pivot Learning Partners staff has been working diligently with leaders and faculty at each site on a regular basis, providing coaching, consultation and professional development. Some of the activities this quarter are summarized as follows: • Pacheco High School—Teacher Leadership Team has attended 2 Network Meetings (professional development-based); 7 teachers, representing ELA, math, science,

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	overall academic experience thus leading to the potential that the schools' ELD program may be seen as a demonstration site to others.				foreign language and ELD have attended. The principal and California State University, Fresno doctoral students attended the first Network meeting; all EL Secondary Schools/PLP coaches attended both meetings as well. Teachers learned about federal and state expectations (AMAOs), aligned instructional systems that focus on EL academic achievement, Effective Schoolwide Language Pedagogy, and Equitable Classroom Practices. They identified specific information that is necessary for all teachers at PHS to know and began making a plan for sharing this information with other staff members; they also identified specific instructional/classroom practices (specific to Effective Schoolwide Language Pedagogy and Equitable Classroom Practices) that they will implement as a team. They will return to the third Network meeting in January with student work and data to complete a classroom cycle of inquiry. • Waterford High School Teacher Leadership Team has completed two after school professional development meetings. They have identified all current instructional practices found on their campus that would support Effective Schoolwide Language Pedagogy practices. Their next step is to return to their departments and, with the input of all teachers, identify those practices that will work best regarding listening, speaking, reading, and writing within their departments (see 2 attached documents). The EL Secondary Schools coach has completed walk-throughs with the site administrator to identify elements of these instructional practices currently in place. The coach and the E3L and Student Voice coach work monthly with identified leaders to continue this work. • Ceres Adult School-ESL program has completed their first semester with teachers and students since they began this WIA/CVELI/PLP work. Their goals were to restructure their courses offerings to focus on employment and community

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					settings. Since October, the Adult School principal and teachers have worked to implement their restructured course progression, course expectations, and student outcomes (see attached fall semester report). o Teachers have attended monthly PLC meetings which have focused on sharing best practices and data that supports these best practices, development of student portfolios, and course mid and end of term assessments. o The day class teacher as well as intermediate and advanced ESL teachers developed portfolio examples/models for students.
	9. Monitor student progress in terms of improvement of English skills and outcomes			X	Ceres Adult School: CASAS mid- and end-of-term assessment as well as portfolio work (day class and evening Intermediate and Advanced classes). The two high schools are also monitoring student progress, though measured by other instruments.
	10. Fully document the three **English Language Institute** (ELI) demonstration projects and write publishable case studies for distribution across the region			X	The project director and coordinator have completed presentations for CREAD/California State University, Fresno doctoral students about the EL Institute work and each school. The research team began collecting information about the work at each of the three schools (see attached). Three of these doctoral students attended the first Network Meeting of Pacheco High School and received training materials to receive for documentation.
	11. Implement the project according to agreements, write quarterly and final reports and other communications			X	Reports have been submitted and communications are ongoing and are central to this project. The project director regularly attends WIA Grant Leadership meetings and is in continuous communication with Secretariat staff.
	12. Help the school sites develop continuous improvement and sustainability plans after the grant ends			X	End-of- semester reviews began in December and will be complete by the end of January 2011. These will be repeated each semester.

Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:
Changing expectations or requirements for the work from WIA sources; site educator time commitments; current site leadership capacity; misaligned systems at the sites and between WIA expectations and school systems.

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Deliverable 2: English Language Institutes
Total Clients to Be Served: 90

Task Force Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
Pacheco High Ceres Adult School Waterford High	1. Maintain the client files and notify the local WIB of completed client WIA service activities. These services include: assessments, ISS/ISP (Youth) or IEP (Adult), case management, intensive services, non-WIA training, exit and follow-up			**X**	Specific information/data was identified for each student (see attached). Each school received this information as well as folders to begin collecting/storing student achievement.
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter: Completing WIA/WIB enrollment at Pacheco High School; establishing an understanding regarding urgency of this work.					

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Deliverable 3: Digital Literacy
Total Clients to Be Served: 150

Task Force Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
Partnership Advanced Communications Work Group	1. Identify three demonstrated projects geographically distributed in different counties of the Valley (San Joaquin County, Kern County and Tulare County)	X			In the early stages of the grant, the California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley (Partnership) and the Great Valley Center (GVC) worked together to identify and select three geographically distributed project sights in different counties of the Valley. Sites were selected in San Joaquin County, Kern County and Tulare County. To facilitate agreements, GVC worked with the Stockton Adult School in San Joaquin County; Delano Unified School District in Kern County and Pixley Adult School in Tulare County.
	2. Enroll at least 150 WIA eligible clients into digital literacy programs across three sites			X	We are steadily increasing our enrollment at each of our three geographically demonstrated sites. In the second quarter of the grant we were able to enroll nine (9) eligible participants at the Pixley site and twenty (20) eligible participants at the Delano site. All of these participants have graduated and were exited from the program as of Oct. 1, 2010. Currently, we have 20 students enrolled at the Delano site; we are beginning a new class at the Pixley site. The Stockton site was originally set to begin enrollment in August; however, due to unforeseen, delays we were unable to begin the class until November. We currently have more than 50 students enrolled in three classes at the Stockton site.
	3. Collaborate with local school districts, WIBs and other resource organizations to enhance digital literacy programs			X	We are working closely with three schools, two adult schools (Pixley and Stockton), and one elementary school (Delano) to ensure program success. All three school sites have allowed us access to their computer labs and worked collaboratively with us to enhance our digital literacy programs. New relationships have been formed thanks to this grant; such as in Pixley, where the school district provided the Pixely Teen Tech Squad with used computers to repair and distribute to the community. We are currently working with the Stockton Adult School to enhance their relationship with the local WIB as many of their students are WIB clients.
	4. Provide pre- and post-literacy test in order to determine program participants' digital			X	We continue to provide pre- and post-test to all students registered in the WIA program. All students have shown a substantial improvement in their digital literacy skills based on the data received

Task Force Steering Committee:	Deliverables:	Complete: (X)	No Activity: since last report (X)	Activity: since last report (X)	If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:
	literacy. This will test participants' initial digital ability (pre) and their improvement in digital literacy (post)				from the test. We will continue to use this information to refine and enhance the program.
	5. Implement the training curriculum that will include references to the economic opportunity clusters described under deliverable #1. Training of participants will include: a. Access the internet b. Create and use email accounts and social networking sites safely c. Learn various software applications d. Write a business plan, build a resume, look for work and submit job applications online e. Set up and use online banking f. Enroll in and participate in distance learning courses to further education and business training			X	At all three sites, students receive training in accessing the Internet, creating and using email accounts and social media sites safely, various software applications, business plan and resume support, online banking, and distance learning courses.. At the Delano and Pixley site the courses are taught in both English and Spanish. A majority of students are monolingual Spanish speakers and are encouraged to increase their English language skills both in written and verbal forms.
	6. Refer all participants to local WIB for continued support		X		We are working with the local WIBs for participants to receive continued support. We also continue to direct participants to local WIB websites and offices for services.
	7. Provide leadership for the Task Force Steering Committee in collaboration with each of the sites, local WIB's, Partnership Secretariat, and other resource organizations/ businesses		X		On August 30,2010, we held our Task Force Steering Committee meeting where we discussed: I. Grant Goals and Deliverables II. Steering Committee Meeting 1. dates, 2. Times, 3. locations, 4. goals IV. Site Status Updates

Task Force Steering Committee:	Deliverables:	Complete: (X)	No Activity: since last report (X)	Activity: since last report (X)	If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:
					V. Review 1. enrollment process, 2. reporting tool VI. Work Keys VII. Other Items/Concerns VIII. Next Meeting IX. Adjourn The meeting was very successful and provided an opportunity to discuss the program, issues and accomplishments.
	8. Provide support and coordination for each of the related deliverable advisory committees			X	We continue to provide support and coordination for each of the related deliverables. We have held two advisory committee meetings, and each of the WIB representatives has agreed to rotate the chair position. As part of the duties for the chair, they review and approve the agenda and provide additional support and follow-up after the meeting.
	9. Identify specific deliverables for each site and monitor successful completion of the project at each participating high school	X			We identified specific deliverables for each site, and we continue to monitor for successful completion of the project at each of the locations.
	10. Monitor participant progress and outcomes and document the three demonstration projects for distribution across the region			X	To date, we have graduated two classes from the digital literacy training program in Delano and Pixley. Many of these students have reported how their lives have changed based on the training they are receiving. To monitor student progress, we ask each student to send the instructor an email explaining why they are interested in taking the class, what they want to learn, and what their best qualities are. Below is an example of a response from one of our students in the Delano class. "The reason this class interest me is because I can ask questions and the teacher takes time out to answer them. The thing I like about this class is I am learning about computers and my children do not have the patients to help me if I need help. I would like to learn more about on line banking and online bill pay. I would also like to learn how to use Skype so that I can talk to my family and friends. The challenges I have are the fact that I do not have child

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					care and I do not have the proper clothing for an interview. My best qualities: I am always on time for my job. The class has taught me to have self confidence and that I can be anything I want to be in life. My option is never to give up on myself."
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter: The biggest challenge has been narrowing down the site selection and coordinating meetings with all stakeholders.					

Demonstration Project Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
Pixley Adult School 2 Other Sites	1. Maintain the client files and notify the LWIB of completed client WIA service activities. These services include: assessments, IEP (Adult), case management, intensive services, non-WIA training, exit and follow-up			X	We are maintaining client files at each of the WIB offices, the GVC office, with the Program Officer in Delano and at the CPSJV offices. All changes are reported to all sites to ensure file accuracy. We have enrolled and exited twenty nine (29) students and will be enrolling the remainder of students as soon as all documentation is received from each school site.
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

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Deliverable 4: Entrepreneurial Centers
Total Clients to Be Served: 30

Task Force Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
Lyles Center for Innovation & Entrepreneurship	1. Develop and implement three demonstration "E-Centers" a. Adopt a common entrepreneurship curriculum and common skill development to participating 2- and 4-year colleges to prepare adults for the launch of a new business (the "Entrepreneurial Pathway"). The curriculum will be developed using existing or in-kind resources b. Implementation will include at least three 2-year and 4-year colleges in geographically diverse Valley counties			X	A common platform for an online business plan curriculum has been decided upon for each E-Center. Reedley has completed the first cohort of the online courses and workshops. Five workshops were held with a total of 22 participants, 12 of which were qualified WIA participants.
	2. Identify specific deliverables for each site and monitor successful completion of the project at each site			X	Site 3, Stockton, University of the Pacific (UOP), is on board and has approved the scope of work for deliverables.
	3. Facilitate 8 community workshops throughout the 3 E-Center sites on topics including: business plan writing, idea feasibility development, product			X	Five workshops have been conducted and completed in Reedley. Bakersfield is scheduled to start spring semester 2011.

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	development, and technology commercialization and green jobs				
	4. Provide a shared database for area resources to support entrepreneurship activities	X			A database was developed prior to the grant and is available for any clients that enter the E-Centers. The information can be accessed at www.valleybizconnect.org.
	5. Provide pre- and post-business and entrepreneurial skills test in order to determine program participants' business acumen			X	Pre- and post-assessment tests have been conducted for each WIA participant at the Reedley E-Center. Results are currently being compiled for disbursement.
	6. For 50% of WIA-eligible clients utilizing services provided at e-center sites, document through the post test results that they increased their knowledge of business & entrepreneurial skills		X		NA at this time. (see above narrative)
	7. Ensure that 30 WIA eligible clients will utilize direct services provided at the e-centers. Services and programs will include, but are not limited to: a. One-on-one consulting/coaching to nascent entrepreneurs and entrepreneurship students			X	22 clients participated in the first cohort of workshops and online course instruction at the Reedley E-Center. 12 participants were deemed WIA eligible.

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	b. Virtual offices space for entrepreneurship students, and providing clients access to micro-lenders and local service providers				
	8. Provide leadership for the Task Force Steering Committee in collaboration with each of the sites, relevant industry/sector work groups, local WIB's, Partnership Secretariat, and other resource organizations/businesses			X	Regular communication with Reedley and Bakersfield site coordinators. Communication with Stockton site, UOP, and first discussions with Small Business Development Center (SBDC) director regarding workshop coordination. Made contact with appointed faculty member to discuss deliverables and timeline.
	9. Provide support and coordination for each of the related deliverable advisory committees			X	Discussed enrollment criteria and collected forms, from both Fresno WIB for Reedley and Kern County WIB for Bakersfield. Worked with other partners to coordinate deliverables and needed resources for each site.
	10. Monitor student progress and outcomes and document the three demonstration projects for distribution across the region			X	Reedley is set up to document students' progress to share. They have administered the pre- and post-assessment form to also document learning outcomes. Results will be available for distribution by mid-January.

Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:

Enrollment and documentation criteria have been the biggest challenges with the site representatives unsure of what is required. Most of the steps have been addressed and are understood to date.

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Partnership Higher Education & Workforce Development Work Group	1. Help communicate sector-based needs for both industry and students within respective targeted industry		X		N/A at this time.
	2. Help coordinate workshops and guest speakers		X		NA at this time.
	3. Assist in marketing internships and job placement programs		X		NA at this time.
	4. Communicate and share grant objectives to educational stakeholders and institutions in the region		X		NA at this time.
	5. Disseminate information via CVHEC website and College Place Website		X		NA at this time.
	6. Organize research teams for data compilation and evaluative case studies		X		NA at this time.
	7. Participate in Steering Committee meetings for each demonstration project in person or by phone Provide input into quarterly reports			X	CVHEC representative participated in meetings and contributed to quarterly report.
	8. Participate in Task Force meetings as necessary			X	Participated in WIA grant leadership meetings, including updates regarding E-Centers.
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

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Partnership Economic Development Work Group	1. Participate in Steering Committee meetings for each demonstration project in person or by phone			X	Participated in leadership committee meetings and steering committee meeting.
	2. Provide guidance and act as an industry resource		X		NA at this time.
	3. Help communicate industry information			X	Continuing work on new website that breaks out information by target industry for the 8-county region. Sent completed reports to project lead to share with individual sites.
	4. Help identify sector-based needs for both industry and students within respective targeted industry.		X		NA at this time.
	5. Help coordinate workshops and guest speakers		X		NA at this time.
	6. Work with demonstration projects and Valley industry related stakeholders to develop energy related internships and job placement programs		X		NA at this time.
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					
Bakersfield College Reedley College	1. Maintain the client files and notify the LWIB of completed client WIA service activities. These services include:			X	Reedley has completed first cohort of applications and worked with Fresno WIB representative to review applications and documentation for enrollment eligibility. 20 applications were completed. No clients have been enrolled and entered into the system at this time.

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UOP	assessments, IEP (Adult), case management, intensive services, non-WIA training, exit and follow-up				
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

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Deliverable 5: Green Workforce
Total Clients to Be Served: N/A

Task Force Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
San Joaquin Valley Clean Energy Organization	1. Establish a central repository of information for education and business to use to develop new occupational opportunities for a green economy			**X**	SJVCEO has created a Google website that means to serve as a tool for educators and job seekers. The site provides a wealth of resources already in the form of proposed curriculum for high school and community college courses and multiple jobs and clean energy trends studies. The information mostly is targeted to energy efficiency and clean energy. However, we have included some general jobs trends studies. The site can be found at https://sites.google.com/site/wiasjvceo/home.
	2. Review each demonstration project implemented under this grant to ensure that they are consistent with the needs of agribusiness, AB 32, the air quality goals of the California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley, and the energy independence and clean energy goals of the San Joaquin Clean Energy Organization			**X**	SJVCEO has begun working with Susan Ashby, an instructor at Corcoran High School, on her renewable energy class and curriculum and will participate on its committee to help oversee program development. This is a pilot project and what's learned here by SJVCEO will be spread to the other educators involved in the WIA program. SJVCEO also has reached out to Julie McShea, one of the instructors at Buchanan High's Buchanan Energy Academy, and offered our resources and assistance. In addition, SJVCEO has made available our website URL address to other educators through other members of the WIA grant's demonstration project leaders.
	3. Provide support and coordination for each of the related deliverable advisory committees			**X**	SJVCEO has met with members of the Green Economy & Workforce Demonstration Project and brainstormed methods of achieving all deliverables. We came up with good ideas and shared resources. We are developing a solid database of researchable material that should enable educators and job hunters a broad overview of the clean energy industry and its connections, potential and development in the San Joaquin Valley.
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

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Task Force Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
West Hills College	1. Establish a central repository of information for education and business to use to develop new occupational opportunities for a Green Economy			**X**	West Hills College assisted SJVCEO in its efforts to create a Google website that means to serve as a tool for educators and job seekers. The site provides a wealth of resources already in the form of proposed curriculum for high school and community college courses and multiple jobs and clean energy trends studies. The information mostly targets energy efficiency and clean energy. However, we have included some general jobs trends studies. The site can be found at https://sites.google.com/site/wiasjvceo/home
	2. Research and develop a regional scan of skills needed to compete in a green economy and be successful in the green workforce			**X**	West Hills College has provided support to the Green Economy & Workforce Demonstration Project and has helped brainstorm methods of achieving all deliverables. The team is developing a solid database of researchable material that should enable educators and job hunters a broad overview of the clean energy industry and its connections, potential and development in the San Joaquin Valley.
	3. Review each demonstration project implemented under this grant to ensure that they are consistent with the needs of agribusiness, AB 32, the air quality goals of the California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley, and the energy independence and clean energy goals of the San Joaquin Clean Energy Organization			**X**	West Hills College also has begun working with Susan Ashby, an instructor at Corcoran High School, on her renewable energy class and curriculum and will participate on its committee to help oversee program development. West Hills sent one of its professors to meet with Ashby and consult with and help develop her program. This is a pilot project; what's learned will be duplicated and spread to the other educators involved in the WIA program. West Hills has made available our website URL address to other educators through other members of the WIA grant's demonstration project leaders.

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Task Force Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
	4. Provide leadership for the Task Force Steering Committee in collaboration with each of the sites, relevant industry/sector work groups, local WIB's, Partnership Secretariat, and other resource organizations/ businesses			**X**	West Hills College has assisted SJVCEO in its leadership role with the Green Economy & Workforce Team and is providing resources and coordination with other groups on an as-needed basis.
	5. Provide support and coordination for each of the related deliverable advisory committees			**X**	West Hills College is providing assistance as needed.
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

Demonstration Project Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
Partnership Air Quality Work Group Partnership Water Work Group Central Valley Higher Education Consortium	1. Participate in Steering Committee meetings for each demonstration project in person or by phone			**X**	All members participated in a steering committee meeting December 20 and discussed multiple topics. We plan to work together to share our sourced information in a central repository and make it available to any interested.

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	2. Provide guidance and act as an industry resource			**X**	**SJVCEO** has worked to provide assistance to fellow WIA participants through the WIA Leadership Meeting on December 15, communication with demonstration project leaders and steering committee members and through outreach to educators in the field. SJVCEO has developed ties within the clean energy industry and will be able to provide expert assistance on request. **Partnership Air Quality Work Group**: Establishing and continuing to work on a central repository of information for education and business to use to develop new occupational opportunities for a green economy. In addition, completing a regional scan of the eight-county San Joaquin Valley to include all the businesses that are participating in the green economy so we can later follow up to see what skills employees need to work in their industry. **Central Valley Higher Education Consortium:** Contributing to report and participating in steering committee meetings. CVHEC will continue to support efforts as they develop.
	3. Help communicate industry information			**X**	**SJVCEO** works with the California Energy Commission, U.S. Department of Energy and the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District on an almost-daily basis. SJVCEO also works with 39 jurisdictions on energy efficiency issues and retrofit installation and has extensive experience after a two-year focus on helping governments apply energy efficiency measures. Our team also works with utilities and industry and keeps up-to-date on many trends and industry news. SJVCEO has worked to pass along that expertise as needed throughout the development of the grant. **Partnership Air Quality Work Group**: The Maddy Institute has met with members of the Green Economy & Workforce Demonstration Project and brainstormed methods of achieving all deliverables. We came up with good ideas and shared

Demonstration Project Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
					resources. We are developing a solid database of researchable material that should enable educators and job hunters a broad overview of the clean energy industry and its connections, potential and development in the San Joaquin Valley.
	4. Help identify sector-based needs for both industry and students within respective targeted industry			**X**	**SJVCEO** has developed a database of employers, job search engines, information and research tools all related to clean energy and energy efficiency. These tools have been made available through our website to educators and those looking for work. Results will be more easily measured as more established sites link to our site and get participation from schools. **Partnership Air Quality Work Group**: The Maddy Institute has met with members of the working group and has provided support in achieving all of the goals of that outlined in the deliverables. **Central Valley Higher Education Consortium:** Provided list of colleges and universities with clean energy programs for website. CVHEC will continue to support efforts as they develop.
	5. Facilitate resources and training			**X**	SJVCEO has collected a significant array of resources that can be used in education and training of a green workforce. Assistance is provided by Steering Committee members.
	6. Help coordinate site visits and guest speakers			**X**	SJVCEO's project manager plans a site visit to Corcoran High School and has offered his services as speaker. Assistance is expected to be provided by Steering Committee members as efforts develop.
	7. Work with demonstration projects and Valley industry-related stakeholders to develop energy-related internships and job placement programs		**X**		

Demonstration Project Steering Committee:	**Deliverables:**	**Complete: (X)**	**No Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**Activity:** since last report **(X)**	**If Activity, Please Provide Narrative Report:**
	8. Develop scholarships for industry-related activities		**X**		
	9. Provide input into quarterly reports			**X**	SJVCEO has fulfilled this requirement. Assistance is provided by Steering Committee members.
	10. Participate in Task Force meetings as necessary			**X**	SJVCEO has attended required meetings, organized its own and performed considerable outreach. Steering Committee members are likewise participating in meetings.
	11. Establish a central repository of information for education and business to use to develop new occupational opportunities for a green economy. (Air Quality)			**X**	**Partnership Air Quality Work Group**: The Maddy Institute will continue to work with SJVCEO to develop the web sitemeant to assist teachers/employers/job seekers with curriculum and job creation.
	12. Develop a mechanism for expeditious curriculum review that ensures that the green economy and green workforce are included in the development of the articulated clusters developed with this grant. (Air Quality)			**X**	**Partnership Air Quality Work Group**: The Maddy Institute will work with SJVCEO to provide curriculum services. It is in the process of collecting a list of clean energy-related employers in the San Joaquin Valley to serve as a resource for educators and job seekers.
	13. Review each demonstration project implemented under this grant to ensure that they are consistent with the needs of agribusiness, AB 32, the air quality goals of the California Partnership for the San Joaquin Valley, and the energy independence and clean energy goals of the San			**X**	**Partnership Air Quality Work Group**: The Maddy Institute continues to participate in the creation of the centerpiece of this steering committee, providing technical expertise and oversight. Each component is analyzed with the assistance of SJVCEO so that it meets Valley Legacy Grant requirements and deliverables.

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	Joaquin Clean Energy Organization. (Air Quality)				
	14. Communicate and share grant objectives to educational institutions in the region. (CVHEC)		X		
	15. Disseminate information via CVHEC/College Place Web site. (CVHEC)		X		
	16. Organize research teams for data compilation and evaluative case studies. (CVHEC)		X		
	17. Convene educational partners within CVHEC. (CVHEC)		X		
Challenges/Problems/Bottlenecks/Feedback encountered during the quarter:					

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Board of Directors Meeting Schedule

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DATES		LOCATION
June 16, 2011 June 17, 2011	Board Dinner Board Meeting	Kings (Hanford)
September 21, 2011 September 22, 2011	Summit and Board Dinner Board Meeting	Kern (Bakersfield)
December 1, 2011 December 2, 2011	Board Dinner Board Meeting	Stanislaus
March 15, 2012 March 16, 2012	Board Dinner Board Meeting	Fresno

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